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with 5-room cottage fronting Decatur road. Accommodation depot in front. A lovely place. The P. P. Pease lots on West Peachtree street, in

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office Constitution,

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 5, 1888.

each state and territory, to be selected by del-egates thereof, be appointed to act as a com-

Adopted.

Before the names of the committee could be announced, Hon. Eli J. Henkle, of Maryland, offered a resolution that when the convention adjourns, it be till temorrow morning at 10 o'clock. It was adopted.

The chair then announced the following committee on permanent organization, rules

Cincinnati's Exposition.

machinery of the exposition.

President Allison then formally declared the exposition open. After this brief addresses were made by Governors Thayer, Gray and Beaver, Lieutenant-Governor Bryan and Hou. Benjamin Butterworth, and the cereinonies were ended.

JACKSON, Miss., July 4 .- [Special.]-Relia-

A Despondent Republican

A Despondent Republican.

RALEIGH, N. C., July 4.—[Special.]—Fornething of a breeze was caused in the republican camp today by an unofficial announcement from Hon. D. L. Russell that he will decline the republican nomination for associate justice of the supreme court, and furthermore in his letter of declination he will advise the withdrawal of the entire republican ticket and sug-

Street Car Drivers Strike.

Chattanooga Cullings.

40,000 majority.

CINCINNATI, July 4.-At 9 o'clock the gates f the exposition were thrown open and early visit-

amittee on permanent organization, rule

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

GETTING TIRED OF IT. one from each state and territory be selected by the delegation thereof to act as the committee on credentials. Adopted. The clair announced the committee on credentials as fol-The Hot Weather Shortening the

VOL. XXL.

CONGRESSMEN ANXIOUS TO LEAVE. Probability That Congress Will Adjourn in

August—Other Gossip From the Na-tional Capital.

Washington, July 4.—[Special.]—The cool wave has deserted Washington. The thermometer is in the nineties, and congressmen mometer is in the management of the same beginning to think of devising schemes by which they can return to their homes. The consideration of the tariff bill is what keeps them here, and, democrats and republicans alike, today, for the first time, seem very anxious to dispose of that measure. The mat-ter has been considerably discussed today, and there is every reason to believe that the re-publican members of the house have come to the conclusion that it is useless to antagonize it longer and will let its consideration by sections proceed more rapidly; that is, they will only hereafter debate five or ten minutes where they have heretofore consumed hours.

Tonight it seems pretty well understood that the bill will pass the house about the 25th, and when it reaches the senate the finance committee of that body will report a substitute which will simply repeal the entire internal revenue tax on tobacco in all forms, which will be \$12,-000,000 more reduction on that head than the Mills bill makes; repeal the internal revenue tax on alcohol used in the arts, and reduce the tariff on sugar forty or fifty per cent. The democratic members of the senate committee will, of course, make a minority report on the Mills bill, but the senate, being republican, will, after about two weeks' debate, naturally pass the substitute. Then the real fight will be made in the conference committee of the two houses, but it is acknowledged by both parties that it is an absolute impossibility for an agreement to be reached, and congress will then adjourn without enacting tariff legisla-

If this programme is carried out it is hardly possible that congress will be in session later than the 20th of August.

Governor Gordon is in the city, stopping for a day or so with his son, who is engaged in legal business here. He is just from Gettysburg, where he took such a prominent part in the reunion ceremonies. In conversation with your correspondent today, he said that he had enjoyed himself very much at the reunien. "There was no limit," he continued, "to the good feeling and esteem that the men who fought on opposite sides at Gettysburg twentyfive years ago, showed toward each other. They cheered without discrimination each speaker, no matter what the speaker might have thought in years gone by was the proper policy for ruling this country, And then the boys got together in groups and talked over the Gettysburg fight as only men who have been in a great war can after the lapse of years fight their battles

"But the republican politician did not want the blue and gray to fraternize," suggested

"Certainly not," said General Gordon, "for the friendly meeting of men from the opiosing ranks in our great national struggle is by no means calculated to give a campaign first to the bloody shirt. But the Gettysburg reunion was wholly non-political. Is was a reunion of fighters, not talkers. It was the friendly commingling of the boys who faced each other with arms in their hands twenty-five years ago, and who came together on the anniversary of Gettysbarg's big battle to meet each other with out-stretched hands of friendship. The man who lives on sectional bitterness would have been out of place there. The Gettysburg reunion will, in my opinion, do immeasurable good in bringing about thoroughly national and imprejudiced thinking among the people of the great United States." E. W. B.

DEMOCRATIC CLUB LEAGUE. First Day's Proceedings at Baltimore-Ap-

pointment of Committees.

Baltimona, July 4.—The national convention of the league of democratic clubs met to-day in in the Academy of Music. It was 12:45 fore Charles Ogden, of Nebraska, who had been selected to nominate the temporary chair-man, advanced to the front of the platform and called the meeting to order. After silence had been obtained, Rev. J. T. Wightman, D. D. of Baltimore, formerly of South Carolina, offered prayer. Mr. Ogden then delivered the

offered prayer. Mr. Ogden then delivered the following address:

Gentlemen of the Convention: On this memorable day, crystalized into immortality by the genius of Jefferson, we have met to perpetuate the grand principles which he so patriotically advocated, and which have been their cardinal bulwarks of the democratic party. No day appeals more strongly to our emotion and our love of country, than the one which first shed the light of the declaration of independence. It was, therefore, most appropriate that believers in the decirines of that great and wise statesman should have been chosen as the occasion for its convention, which first shed the light of human liberty and proclaimed to the world the inalignable prerogative of the individual citizen. Those doctrines are everlasting and indestructible. Time may momentary cast a dark cloud over them; revolution may shake and mar them—but, wherever man shall live and love, liberty, he will always be willing to lay down its life and sacrifice his blood in their defense and for their perpetuation.

The democratic party cherishes the memory of its founder. It leves and reverses his name and by its organization if intends to bear "shoft the shield" of

Perpetuation.

The democratic party cherishes the memory of its founder. It loves and reverses his name and by its organization it intends to bear "aloft the shield" of the principles of human rights, so closely interwoven with his life as to make all assents upon them fall helpiessly at its feet.

You have assembled to perfect and bring into viginant action the great mass of our citizens who believe as Jefferson taught, Great principles, like liberty, can only live in the hearts and minds of individuals by constant vigilance. We now so ne together and by consultation and interchange of thought, seek a plan which will aid those who desire to join with us in disseminating the principles which we advocate. Those that your deliberations will be marked with order and with that liberality of conduct which we ask for ourselves, and when our convention is over we shall have an organization which will be impregnable against the assaults of the enemy, and will conduce to the glorious and trumphant election of Cleveland and Thurman. It remains for you to put forth a system whereby that vigilance may be rendered perpetual. The formation of local societies, representing the sentiments and best political faith of individuals throughout the land, can accomplish this object.

The delivery of Mr. Orden's speech was fre-

nis object. The delivery of Mr. Ogden's speech was fre-

The delivery of Mr. Ogden's speech was frequently interrupted by applause,
Ferdinand C. Latrobe, mayor of Baltimore,
delivered an address of welcome.
Mr. Ogden nominated the following as temporary officers of the convention: Chairman,
Hon. Wm. E. Russell, of Massachusetts; secretary, D. N. Carvalho, of New York; assistant secretaries, Wm. H. Massey, J. V. L.
Pruyn, Samuel F. Ball, Edward H. Smith,
Thomas Ewing, Jr.; reading clerks, Morrill
N. Packard, John M. Travers, John Kelly, of
Baltimore; stenographer, James F. Burke, of
Pittsburg, Pa; sergeant-at-arms, James Flannery, of Maryland. They were elected by acclamation.

As he was about to take the chair a Massa-

clamation.

As he was about to take the chair a Massachusetts delegate asked for three cheers for
Wm. E. Russell, the next governor of
Massachusetts. They were given with
will. After the applause had
subsided Mr. Russell addressed the
convention. He was repeatedly interrupted
with applause, and at periods of his speech,
where the names of Cleveland and Thurman
were mentioned, the cheering was so deafening
that it was several minutes before he could probed with his remarks.

at 8 o'clock. They will remain here during the day.

The republican primaries to select delegates to the county convention will be held tomorrow night. A monkey and parrot time is down on the programme.

The National Saengerfest. where the names of Cleveland and Thurman were mentioned, the cheering was so deafening that it was several minutes before he could proped with his remarks.

It was moved that a committee of BALTIMORE, July 4.—The fifteenth national saengeriest of the German singing societies were brought to a close today by a monstrous parade and demonstration at Schutzen park.

ANOTHER FOOL GONE. Flack Loses His Life in Niagara's

> Whirl. HIS FAMILY WITNESSES HIS DEATH.

The Syracuse Carpenter is Lashed to His Boat and is Soon in the Raging Waters -How He Met His Death.

annouced the committee on credentials as follows:

Alabama—H. Reece, Arkansas—J. H. Beaver, California—J. N. Young, Colorado—H. C. Anderson, Comecticutt—W. W. Judd. Delaware—R. R. Kenny, Georgia—John Candler, Illinois—C. D. Weils, Indiana—P. W. Fry, Kansas—R. F. Coates, Keutucky—H. Whalers, Louisiana—W. P. Briggille, Maine—J. E. Devine, Maryland—John Waters, Massachusetts—J. F. Nurphy, Michigan—W. S. Woods, Minnesota—John Landberg, Mississippi—A. B. Hurt, Missouri—J. G. Grover, Ncbraska—C. E. Fanning, New Hampshire—James Ryan, New Jersey—W. S. McKan, New York—John D. Linn, North Carolina—D. P. Part, Jr. Ohio—W. A. Taylor, Pennsylvania—J. T. Steele, Rhode Island—W. K. Tatler, South Carolina—F. C. Garlington, Vermont—J. D. Hanrahan, Virginia—J. M. Higgins, West Virginia—H. J. Armstrong, Wisconsin—A. Richardson, District of Columba—G. H. Benediet, Dakota—S. K. Maginnis, Colored leacue—C. H. Sheldon, Mich was adopted by a rising vote, expressing the sympathy of the convention for General Sheridan.

It was moved that a committee of one from each state and territory, to be selected by delegates thereof, be appointed to act as come BUFFALO, New York, July 4.—[Special.]—Another crank tried the Niagara rapids today in an open boat, and he is dead. The adven turer was Robert W. Flack, a Syracuse carpen ter. He left a widow and five children. His boat was the "Phantom," of his own construction. He induced Undertaker John McArthur, of Syracuse, to loan him \$50 to bring the boat here, and to accompany him. His brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Stephenson, of Woodstock, Ont., were also present, as was Master Willie, aged fourteen years, who had lived with them since his childhood. mittee on permanent organization of this convention, rules and order of business, and that until such committee report the rules of order adopted by the last national democratic convention be the rules of this convention. Adopted.

Flock made his appearance at 2:15 o'clock. He was dressed in a blue flannel sleeveless suit, and wore a white handkerchief about his neck, which, he said, had been sent him by Mrs. Smith, of Oneida, the wife of a denvist who wanted it returned to her as a relic. He had

A PINT BOTTLE OF LIQUOR in his pocket and acted as if he had taken a

few nips to brace himself.
"I shall make a stop of twenty minutes at the whirlpool," said he, "so as to allow the reporters to get there. I had rather give \$1,000 than to make the stop; but I will then get in and make the trip through faster flats, where no river navigator has ever been. I hope I will turn over twenty somersaults, so that no one will ever dare to make the trip after me. I have perfect confidence in the boat and I

for anything myself."

He entered his boat at 3 o'clock and THE Constitution correspondent entered a carriage and drove rapidly to the Deveraux college grounds which command a view of the rapids and whirlpool. At 3:02 he was seen tossing in first rapids at

Woodford's new elevation near the Cantilever bridge. His boat took the middle of the river and he could be seen working his steering apparatus. He went out of sight two or three times, but he rode safely until after the Manning's elevator was reached. At Buttery's elevator he was seen whirling and entered the first plunge with the stern of his boat ahead. There is a big rock standing out 75 feet and he struck it when his boat was in the trough. Over he went and took a plunge of twenty feet into the air, at the same time. His boat never righted and it plunged and SHOT FROM ROCK TO ROCK

The chair then announced the following committee on permanent organization, rules and order of business:

Alabama—J. L. Pugh. Arkansas—T. C. McRea. California—J. N. Young. Colorado—H. C. Anderson. Counce ticut—L. D. Dilemo. Delaware—T. P. Kay. Georgia—J. F. O'Niel. Illinois—T. B. Carson. Indiana—R. S. Davis, Kansas—S. Clark. Kentucky—J. A. Murray. Louisiena—I. H. Armstrong. Maine—R. W. Black. Maryland—Colonel L. Victor Baughman. Massachusetis—C. W. Morse. Michigan—J. R. Whitney. Minnesota—C. T. Butcher. Mississippi—S. A. Jones. Miscouri—F. W. Fleming. Nebraska—J. Meshane. Now Hampshire—D. H. Young. New Jersey—L. M. Garrison. New York—P. Hallenbeck. North Carolina—C. A. Rice. Ohio—Fred Klumkie. Pennsylvania—John Haggard. Rhode Island—N. B. Clutreh. South Carolina—John T. Trenton. Vermont—J. D. Hanralian. Virginia—H. W. Page. West Virginia—S. R. Coffron. Wisconsin—J. V. Tuttle. District of Columbia—C. H. Benedict. Colored league. W. F. Soota.

The committee on the permanent organization of the convention met at Barnum's this afternoon and organized by the election of L. R. Coffrod, of West Virginia, as chairman. John Winams, of Wisconsin, was selected as persident of the convention and temporary secretary, and his assistants were declared as persolved to report a resolution indorsing President Cleveland's letter on the reduction of the surplus and the Mills tariff bill.

The committee on constitution, yet to be appointed, will probably report the object of the league to be as follows: To foster the formation of permanent democratic clubs and societies throughout the United States, and to insure their active co-operation in disseminating the Jeffersonian principles of government; to preserve—the constitution of the United States, automomy of the states, local self government and freedom of elections; to resist revolutionary changes the centralization of power and appropriation of public moneys to purpose other than the more than the constitution of power and appropriation of public moneys to purpose other than the in a way that left but little doubt in the minds of the spectators but what he was a dead man. His sister, brother-in-law and son ran about on the bank, 300 feet above, wringing their

of elections; to resist revolutionary changes the centralization of power and appropriation of public moneys to purposes other than the support of the government economically admin-istered; to oppose commercial restrictions for the benefit of a few at the cost of many, and class legislation which despoils labor to build At 2:50 he struck the whirlpool, but took a course which held his craft instead of allowing it to shoot into the Devil's Rapids below.

At 3:09, two boys went into the whirlpool, but were unable to make any resistance to the current and could not bring the boat in. The of the exposition were thrown open and early visitbegan to pour in.

A gong sounded. A ripple of applause answered
he signal. Governor Foraker explained to the
undience that the gong had been sounded by elecricity, touched by the finger of Mrs. Folk at her
some in Nashville. He proposed three hearty bucktype cheers, expressive of the appreciation of the estimable woman and of her participation in these
eremonies. The cheers were given, men rising
and swinging their hats.

Little Mary Alison, ten years old, daughter of
'resident James Allison, stepped to the side of the
laze, and, pressing an electric button, gave twelve
ignals on a gong and put in motion the ponderous
aachinery of the exposition. boat, still bottom up, sailed around four times, and at 4:10, Charles A. Percy, who last September shot the rapids in his boat, swam out and towed it ashore. Fully one hundred men had climbed down to the waters' edge and they turned the boat over. Flack's body was still strapped to the seat and his face was blue, showing that

HE HAD BEEN DROWNED. A rope wound about the steering wheel told the story. He had been unable to right the boat and the wheels had been clogged. The body was taken up to Suspension Bridge, and will be shipped to Syracuse tonight if the Canadian coroner does not object. Flack left a widow lish army and had visited India and Egypt. JACKSON, Miss., July 4.—[Special.]—Reliable information has been received that on yesterday there was a private caucus of several of the leaders of all the different shades of opposition to the democratic party in Mississippi, held at Tatesville, of which the outcome is that General J. R. Chalmers, formerly of this state, but now of Memphis, Tenn., is to become a candidate on the republican ticket for congress in the second (Morgan) district, and James Hill, colored, of this city, is to go to the third (Catchingo's) district, and be nominated by the republicans. He was a sailor, and made a living as a car-penter. He was born in Bristol, England, thirty-nine years ago. He came to America when he was twenty-three years old, and for twelve years lived at Toronto

JUMPING SAM PATCH. Reminiscences of an Old Paterson Farmer-

Sam's Last Jump.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., July 3.—A grizzled old farmer named William P. Brown was in town the other day, and fell to giving reminis cences of Paterson as he remembered the place sixty years ago. "I was born on Manhattan island," he said, "when all the upper part was nothing but farm lands, and I went to work in a cotton spinning factory in Paterson as sweeper and errand boy when I was 11 years old. Paterson was a small place then, and the factory was a small affair, too, but one of the owners was Sam Patch, who afterward became famous as a high jumper. I saw him

drawal of the entire republican ticket and suggest a coalition with the prohibitionists or third party. Judge Russell gives as his opinion that republicans cannot be electen, and, with the present state democratic and republican tickets, the former will carry the state by 40,000 majority. make his first big jump at Passaic falls. "The story of the jump is this: Sam Patch and a man named Brannigan were partners in the factory and they failed in business. Sam was a Cape Cod man by birth, and had been a sailor from a boy up till he came to Paterson. He was a daring and reckless fellow and could swim like a duck. It was said that while he was a sailor he often exhibited his skill and daring by jumping from the high mast of ships into the sea. After the failure Sam Patch hung around Paterson with nothing to do until he got pretty hard up. Then, I suppose, the thought occurred to him that he could make a raise by jumping off the rocks at Passaic falls. So notice was given that at a certain day and hour Sam Patch would jump off the cliff at the falls into the river below, a distance of about 80 feet, for a purse of \$50 made up by some of the sports of the town. Few people believed that he would make the jump, but there was a big crowd on hand to see "The story of the jump is this: Sam Patch Chief Arthur in Knaxville.
CHATTANOGA, Tenn., July 4.—[Special.]—Chief Arthur, of the Order of Railway Locomotive Engineers, was in the city today on his way to Knoxville to adjust a difficulty between the engineers and the management of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad. Some weeks ago it is claimed that Mr. Monohan, an engineer of the road and chairman of the grievance committee, went to T. W. Garrett, master of transportation, with a grievance, when Monohan says he was insulted by that official. Monohan was subsequently discharged, and the brotherhood has demanded his reinstatement. Chief Arthur will look into the matter, and says if the officials of the road are to blame, unless Monohan is reinstated, a general strike will be ordered. The matter is to be settled one way or the other tomorrow. Few people believed that he would make jump, but there was a big crowd on hand to see jump, but there

it all the same.

"Sam came to the falls stripped to his undershirt and drawers. He showed no fear or nervousness, but his face was flushed, as I thought, by drink. He took a couple of small stones in his hands and went to the brink of the cliff and dropped them off one after the other, and watched where they struck the water down below. Then he walked back a few yards and turned and took a little run to the brink of the cliff and jumped off, clearing the rocks about ten feet. He went down feet first, but with his body inclining considerably to one side, Street Car Drivers Strike.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., July 4.— [Special.]—
All travel on the street car lines of this city
was abandoned for several hours this forenoon
because the drivers struck in a body and the
company demanded sixteen hours work per
day, and required each man to keep his car
clean. This demand was refused, and every
driver abandoned his car. The strike ended
in three hours, as new men were about to take
the places of the strikers, and they all returned
to work, but half a dozen who were discharged
for being ringleaders in the strike. his body inclining considerably to one side, and in this shape he struck the water and dis-

and in this shape he struck the water and disappeared. A few seconds later his head bobbed up at a point down stream, and he began paddling for the shore. Then the crowd gave him a big cheer.

"Sam's jump at the Passaic falls was considered a marvelous feat in those days, and made him famous the country over. So he took to jumping for money from the masts of ships and from bridges and other high places, and went about the country giving exhibitions. Unfortunately for him, too, he took up another practice that soon cut his career short. I didn't see him make his last jump at the Gen-Chattanooga Cullings.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 4.—[Special.]—
Colonel John R. Richardson and brother,
Charles P., of New Orleans, today established
their office in this city for their forty plantations in Louisiana. They will do all their business hereafter from Chattanooga.

Governor Beaver and staff, of Pennsylvania,
will arrive in Chattanooga tomorrow morning
at 8 o'clock. They will remain here during
the day. other practice that soon cut his career short. I didn't see him make his last jump at the Genesee falls, at Rochester, Nevember 13, 1829, but those who did see the tragedy tell me that when he approached the brink to make the leap of 125 feet into the seething pool below he was dazed and unsteady from drink. He made the jump so bunglingly that he struck the water flatwise instead of feet first, the concussing crushing in his breast and sending the dead body to the bottom likely stone." HARRISON NOTIFIED

Of His Selection as the Republican Standard

Bearer.
Indianapolis, Ind., July 4.—The notification committee representing the late national recublican convention today officially informed General Harrison of his nomination as the candidate of the republican party for the office of president. At 10 o'clock this morning the delegates comprising the retigeation convenient to the convenient to t

candidate of the republican party for the office of president. At 10 o'clock this morning the delegates comprising the notification committee met for the purpose of arranging the details of the ceremony and signing the official notice. M. M. Estee, of California, late chairman of the republican convention, presided, and Charles W. Clisbee acted as secretary of the committee. Thirty-three members of the committee were present, as follows:

Alabama—A. H. Hendricks. Arkansas—Logan H. Root. California—Paris Kilbour. Georgia—W. W. Brown. Illinois—Thomas W. Scott. Indiana—J. N. Huston. Iowa—Thomas Updegraff. Kansas—H. L. Alden. Kentucky—George Denny, Jr. Maine—Daniel Allen. Massachusetts—F. L. Burden. Maryland—W. M. Marine. Michigan—W. McPherson. Minnesota—W. B. Langdon. Mississippi—Dr. F. W. Stringer. Misouri—A. W. Mullius. Nebraska—R. S. Norval. New Hampshire—Governor P. C. Cheme. New Jersey—H. A. Potter. New Jork—Obd Wheeler. North Carolina—D. C. Pearson. Offio—Ex-Governor Charles Foster. Oregon—General Earlin. Pennsylvania—General Frank Reeder. Ahode Island—B. M. Bosworth. South Carolina—L. C. Pearson. Arizona—L. T. Eggers.

The address to General Harrison having been signed by each member, the committee placed itself at the, disposal of the local committee of arrangements, J. N. Huston, chairman. Before adjourning the committee veted to meet in New York city at Murray Hill ho—

mittee of arrangements, J. N. Huston, chairman. Before adjourning the committee voted to meet in New York city at Murray Hill hotel, at 10 o'clock next Saturday morning for the purpose of arranging a programme for the notification of Mr. Morton.

Chairman Estee and nearly all members of the committee have signified their intention of being present at Mr. Morton's notification. At 11:30 the delegates, escorted by the local committee, of arrangements, took carriages and were driven up to General Harrison's house. When the committee had gathered in the parlor, General Harrison entered, accompanied by his wife. The room was filled with friends of the nominee, General Harrison looked pale and careworn, his expression being one of deep seriousness as he stood facing the committee attired in a close buttoned Prince Albert. Mrs. Harrison, on the contrary, looked committee attired in a close buttened Prince Albert. Mrs. Harrison, on the contrary, looked very happy and her bright, sparkling eyes and winsome manners were in charming contrast with her abundant gray hair. As the ladies took their positions beside General Harrison, Chairman Estee stepped forward and in a clear vote suid context still.

took their positions beside General Harrison, Chairman Estee stepped forward and in a clear voice and emphasis said:

General Harrison:—We are commissioned by the national republican convention to officially notify you of your nomination as the republican candidate for president of the United States. In doing this we may be permitted to remind you that your selection met the hearty approval of the whole convention; it left no embittered feeling of lukewarm supporters, and its action voiced the average and best judgment of the convention. It list true distinguished gentlemen well known to the people, who were experienced in public affairs, illustrious in character and worthy the people's confidence and support, were before the convention as candidates, and yet you were chosen. No, was your utomination due to accident, or the result of hasty or inconsiderate deliberation. It indicated rather that you possessed, in a more eminent degree, those people's favor. In the hour of our country's peril, you cheerfully accepted an humble position in the army; wout where your country most needed you, and by long and faithful service, rose to higher commands and assumed graver responsibilities. Elected to the United States sengte, you enlightened and conservative statesmanship commanded the respect and inspired the confidence of the American people. Added to this, the purity of your past life and your exalted private virtues is 2an earnest that as a candidate for president the honor of the republican party and the glory of our country will be safe in your keeping.

The pt 5mm adopted by the national republican converse 4 marks out with clearness and precision the cred of the party—the American system of protection to American labor and American products in American markets; the sacredness and precision the cred of the party—the American system of protection to American markets; the sacredness and purity of the ballot; the protection of American ditizens, native and adopted, at home and about the protection of market and adopt constant and emphasis said:

denoral Harrison:—We are commissioned by the national republican convention to officially notify of of your normation as the republican candidate for president of the United States. In Johns this meeting heart of the Convention. It gives the hearty approval of the whole convention; it let in embittered feeling of lukewams support, were before the convention. It gives distinct the subject of the convention as candidates, and yet you were chosen. No, was your commission as candidates, and yet you were chosen. No, was your united to make the subject in the subject subject of the convention as candidates, and yet you were chosen. No, was your commission to the result of hasty or in outside different or the result of hasty or in the hour of our country's peril, your limited the confidence of the American and conservative statesmanship commanded the respect and insystent the confidence of the American and conservative statesmanship commanded the respect and insystent the confidence of the American products in the protection of American labor and American products in a subject, which could the subject statement. The production of the respect and adopted, at home and adopted, and the subject in the lands are related in the case of the subjects referred to in the production of the respectation. After a moment's steeled your elect voice and emphasis said:

conventions of a profound though of a somewhat condicting character. That, after full deliberation and
free consultation, the representatives of the republican party of the United States should have concluded that the great principles enunciated in the
platform adopted by the convention could be, in
some measure, safely confided to my
care, is an honor of which I am
deeply sensible, and for which I am
heartily grateful. I do not assume, or believe, that
this chicke implies that the convention found in me
any prominent fitness or exceptional fidelity to the
principles of government to which we are mutually
pledged. My satisfaction with the result would be
altogether spoiled, if that result had been reached
by any unworthy methods or by the disparagement
of more eminent men who divided with me the sufflages of the convention.

by any unworthy methods or by the disparagement of more eminent men who divided with me the suffages of the convention.

I accept the nommination with so deep a sense of the dignity of the office, and of the gravity of its duties and responsibilities, as altogether to exclude any feeling of exultation. The principles of government and practice in the administration upon which the issues are now, fortunately, so clearly made, are so important in their relations to national and to individual prosperity that we may expect an unusual popular interest in the campaigu. Relying wholly upon the considerate judgmet of our fellow-citizens and the gracious favors of God, we will confidently submit our cause to the arbitrament of a free ballot.

The day you have chosen for this visit suggests no thoughts that are not in harmony with the occasion. The republican party has walked in the light of the declaration of independence. It has lifted the shaft of patriotism upon the foundation laid at Bunker Hill. It has made more perfect union secure by making all men free, Washington and Lincoln, Yorktowa and Appomattox, the declaration of independence and the proclamation of emancipation are naturally and worthily associated in our thoughts.

As soon as may be possible I shall, by letter, communicate to your chairman a more formal acceptance of the nomination, but it may be but proper to say that I have already examined the platform with some care and that its declarations, to some of which your chairman nas alluded, are in harmony with my views. It gives me pleasure, gentlemen, to receive you in my home and to thank you for the cordisi manner in which you have conveyed your official message.

Long and hearty applause echoed through the house as General Harrison concluded his

official message.

Long and hearty applause echoed through the house as General Harrison concluded his address, and, reaching forth, cordially grasped the extended hand of Chairman Estee, who then presented him with an official copy of his notification. Secretary Clisbee then handed the general an engrossed copy of the republi-can platform. The formalities of the occasion being concluded, General Harrison instantly became the genial host. The committee and accompanying newspaper men were invited to partake of an elegant lunch served in the

partake of an elegant lunch served in the diningroom.

Mr. Jackson, reporter for the New York Sun, was overcome by the heat while in the drawing room during the speech-making, all the rooms being uncomfortably crowded and the day suitry. His friends assisted the sick man out into the garden and under the shade of a tree. As soon as General Harrison heard of the matter, at the conclusion of the ceremonies, he hastened to the door and instructed his son to bring Mr. Jackson into the house and send for a physician. The sick man was taken up stairs where he lay in a perilous condition for some hours, but late in the afternoon was reported as recovering.

reported as recovering.

It was noticeable that when some of the young ladies of the neighborhood, quite a number of whom were present, came to leave they hunted up General Harrison and kissed him in a very affectionate manner, which did not seem to embarrass the general in the least.

INDEPENDENCE DAY.

How it Was Observed Everywhere.

TAMMANY SOCIETY'S CELEBRATION.

A Letter Read From President Cleveland A Great Time in Philadelphia—A Dull Day in Washington

NEW YORK, July 4.—The Tammany society r Columbian order, today celebrated for the ne hundredth time, the anniversary of the eclaration of independence. Usually the celebration takes place in the wigwam, on Fourteenth street, but the recent fire there compelled the braves to assemble in the academy of music. The house was beautifully decorated. The Sixty-ninth regiment band discoursed patriotic music, and the Tammany Glee club opened the proceedings by singing, "Columbia, We Love Thee." In addition to all well-known Tammany chieftains present, there occupied seats on the platform as guests: Senator Vest, of Missouri; Representatives R. Q. Mills, of Texas; Collins, of Massachusetts; Hooker, of Mississippi; Shively, of Indiana; Ford, of Michigan; Meador, of New Jersey, and Governor Briggs, of Delaware; also Representatives S. S. Cox and F. B. Spinola, General John Newton, Assistant Secretary of Treasury Maynard, and General Fitz John Porter. Senator Vest and Representative Mills, of Texas, made the "long talks," (usually there is but one long talk) and other short talks were made by Messrs. Collins, McCreary, Hooker, Shively, Ford, Cox and Governor Briggs. Among the letters of

and Governor Briggs. Among the letters of regret was the following from President Cleveland:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, D. C., June 29. Hon. James A. Black, Grand Sachem—Dear Sir: I regret that I am obliged to decline the courteous invitation which I have received to attend the celebration by Tammany society of the birthday of our republic, on the Fourth day of July next. The real and anthusisems with which your center reladoubt that the renewal of "Love and devotion to pure Jeffersonian (democratic) form of government" which you contemplate, will suggest the inquiry, whether the people are receiving all the benefits due them under such form of government. These benefits are not fully enjoyed when our citizens are unnecessarily burdened, and their earnings and incomes are us-lessly diminished under the pretext of governmental support.

its sound. From that time on until daylight people began to arrive in the city, and by sunrise the streets presented a beautiful scene. Everybody was in holiday garb and the sound of bugles, fifes and drums created an enthusiasm that could only exist on the national birthday. At sunrise the Keystone battery fired a single salute and shortly after a trombone band stationed in the tower of Independence hall, in the shadow of that beloved relic of revolutionary times—the Liberty bell—sent forth patriotic music. In and around the old halls of congress and the seat of government a century ago guards in continental uniform patrolled with dignified step and stately mien, and lent additional beauty to the scene.

to the scene.

At 9 o'clock the first brigade of Pennsylvania militia paraded the principal streets, and were reviewed at Independence hall by Major-General Hartranft and staff. Another feature General Hartranft and staff. Another feature of the morning programme was the parade of five hundred and fifty-two letter carriers of the Philadelphia postoffice. Starting from the postoffice they marched to Independence square, where they were presented by John Wanamaker, representing the leading merchants of Philadelphia, with one of the handchants of Philadelphia, with one of the hand-somest stands of colors ever seen in this city, consisting of federal, state and municipal flags, all woven of the finest silk. To Mr. Wana-maker's presentation speech, which was loudly applauded, Postmaster Harrity made a pleas-ant reply, which was highly appreciated by the multimed of listeners.

ant reply, which was highly appreciated by the multitude of listeners.

The regular exercises in the square consisted of reading of the declaration of independence, by District Attorney George S. Graham; patriotic music by a large band, and a characteristic fourth of July ovation by Joseph R. Hawley, of Connecticut; at the conclusion of which the bell in the state house steeple was again rung one hundred and twelve times.

A DULL DAY IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—There was no organized attempt to celebrate Independence day in

ized attempt to celebrate Independence day in Washington, but as it was a close, hot day, in Washington, but as it was a close, hot day, in all business except fireworks and refreshments the day very nearly resembled Sunday. Secretary Whitney entertained many of the navy employes at his suburben residence, Grassland, and all public resorts were crowded with individuals celebrating, each according to his own method. President Cleveland spent the day at the white house examining bills. Several members of the cabinet are out of the city for the day.

CHARLESTON'S CELEBRATION.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 4.—[Special.]—The feature of the Fourth of July celebration here today was the commencement exercises of the

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 4.—[Special.]—Interested and was the commencement exercises of the Citadel academy—the first time since 1860 that the exercises have been held on the nation's birthday. The city is filled with visitors from all parts of the state who came here to attend the exercises, among them being the governor, adjutant-general, comproller-general, Congressman Dibble and many members of the state legislature. Following is a list of the graduates: B. L. Clark, Edgefield; M. W. Pyatt. Georgetown; F. H. Elmore, Charleston; A. G. Miller, Abbeville; A. N. Brunson, George H. Counelson, Jr., and J. H. Noland, Orangeburg; J. R. Padgett, and J. M. Patterson, of Colleton.

The address to graduates was delivered by Rev. S. B. Jones, D.D., and the commencement address by Congressman Dibble. A feature of the occasion was the rendering of "the Citadel Cadets' Grand March," composed for the occation by Professor Wilgans, of Augusta. The only other incident worthy of note

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

was a parade of the colored troops in the

afternoon.

WINCHESTER'S GLORIOUS TIME.

WINCHESTER, Va., July 4.—Independence day was celebrated here with great spirit. Local fire companies paraded, together with companies from Harrisburg, and Chambersburg, Pa., and Charlestown, West Virginia. Many buildings were decorated with the stars and stripes and arches spanned the streets. The grand pyrotechnical display was prevented by rain.

The grand pyrotechnical display was prevented by rain.

RICHMOND, Va., July 4.—The celebration of the Fourth was more general in this city than for many years past. There was no special demonstration except a parade of the colored military in the afternoon, but the suspension of business was almost total, particularly during the latter half of the day. Numerous excursions and picnic parties left the city, taking thousands of people away, while as many came in from other cities and the surrounding country, all on pleasure bent. This evening, the new Reservoir park is the centre of attraction, the Electric City railway lines taking out immense crowds to witness a grand pyrotechnic display.

BANDANAS IN BIBMINGHAM.

BANDANAS IN BIRMINGHAM.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 4.— (Special.)—Today was celebrated here with manifestations of
genuine national sentiment, such as has hardly
been seen in the south. The atmosphere was
full of Americanism of the bandana type. Two
car loads of democratic campaign hats had
been sold with a ton or so of bandanas, and it
seemed that the whole population of the community was bent on declaring its democracy by
the signs.

munity was bent on declaring its democracy by the signs.

A democratic barbecue at Ensley was the event of the day. Colonel A. S. Colyar, of Mashville, Hon. E. T. Taliaferro, of this city, and the local nominees for the legislature, addressed the crowd. The labor nominees for the legislature addressed the crowd. The labor nominees for the legislature addressed the propose to invitation, and were almost as pronounced against the republican party as were the democrats. They said they were for a white man's government at all hazards. In the city there was a very creditable trades parade.

The prohibitionists held a convention today and nominated a full county and legislative ticket.

THE FOURTH IN ROME.

ROME, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The Glen Addie fire company, of Anniston, were the guests of the Mountain City fire company to-day. At noon there was a reel race, resulting in a victory for Glen Addie. During the day there were also foot races. The Glen Addies were most hospitably entertained by the Mountain City boys and their friends. There was a boat ride down the Coosa and other pleasant entertainments. A large number of visitors were in the city today. The streets were crowded all day and merchants were very busy.

were crowded all day and merchants were very busy.

AMERICANS ABROAD CELEBRATE.

London, July 4.—Although numbers of Americans went to Henley to attend the regatta, many remained in town and others returned in the evening and joined in unusually numerous and successful Fourth of July gatherings. The stars and stripes were flying from the Grand, Victoria, Metropole and Langham hotels from sunrise; also from the United States legation, the new American colonial exchange, which Manager Glanville had covered with bunting, and other places. Mrs. Phelps, the wife of the American minister, gave an "at home" at her residence in Lowndes square. The rooms were superbly decorated with ferns and flowers. Portraits of Washington and Cleveland, draped with the stars and stripes, hung on the walls. About 600 visitors were present.

A Journalist Exposing Corruption

A Journalist Exposing Corruption.

London, July 4.—In connection with the remarkable revelation of corruption made public through an inquiry into the conduct of board of works officials, exposures rivalling those of the famous Tweed ring, a letter from the chairman of the board of inquiry to the London Times reveals the astounding fact that until now the whole cost of the inquiry has been borne by Harry H. Marks, editor of the Financial News. In order to understand its full significance, it should be stated that Marks initiated the inquiry through the columns of the Financial News exactly as Jennings did regarding the Tweed ring.

The French Chambers.

The French Chambers.

Paris, July 4.—The motion expressing confidence in the government, which was adopted by the chamber of deputies yesterday, was carried by a vote of 270 to 157, not 326 to 172, as reported. The newspapers here agree that the vote has fortified the cabinet's position until the chambers reassemble in October. Several of the papers regard the vote as a fatal blow to the opportunists. In the future, they say, the struggle will be confined to the radicals and conservatives.

O'Donnell vs. The Times. Lendon, July 4.—The trial of the libel suit of Mr. O'Donnell against The Times was resumed today. Attorney General Webster resuming the presentation of the case for defense, quoted from speeches in favor of boycotting made by Mr. Parnell. He said the articles were published in The Times, but they would not reveal who wrote them even though would not reveal who wrote them, even though such action should result in a verdict for the plaintiff. He then read letters with a view of showing that the league instigated the Phœnix park murders.

Pan-Presbyterian Council.

Pan-Presbyterian Council.

London, July 4.—The Pan-Presbyterian council opened today, Lord Catins presiding. Matthews, of Quebec. presented a statistical report, showing that there were four million communicants, equivalent to twenty million adherents. He said that education was much looked after, as the principles they held did not commend themselves to persons without education. Respecting missions, sixty thousand communicants had been gathered into the Presbyterian church from heathenism, and over five hundred ministers had been sent to preach the gospel to the heathen.

Getting Along Finely. Getting Along Finely.

Delaware Breakwater, Del., July 4.—
The following bulletin was issued this morning by General Sheridan's physicians:
9a.m.—The symptoms of pulmonary congestion have rapidly subsided. General Sheridan's condition is decidedly better than after any previous attack. There is no threatening of heart failure. His surroundings are in the highest degree favorable, and the prospects for successful completion of the voyage are very promising.

He Will Be Sent to Germany. JACKSON, Miss., July 4.—[Special.]—After a thorough and patient hearing in the case of Rische, the Prussiau seeking to evade the execution of a writ of extradition upon which he is wanted in Prussia upon a charge of murder, Judge Lamar dismissed his petition, sustaining the action of Judge Sabin, of Texas, and ordered the prisoner into the hands of the marshal, who will take him to New York and deliver him to the custody of the agent of the German empire.

German empire. A British Bark Ashore.

A British Bark Ashore.

Savannah, Ga., July i.—The revenue cutter George S. Boutwell, reports that the British bark Bessie, from Marseilles for Darien, is ashore in St. Catherine Sound with a Doboy pilot aboard. The cutter sent a boat to the bark and offered to take off the crew, but they refused to abandon the vessel. Little hopes were entertained by officers of the cutter of saving the vessel.

#### PLEDGER'S AMBITION

To Be a Member of the Legisla-

He Asks for the Suffrages of the Voters of Clarke—The Meetings in the Counties of Georgia and Business Done.

ATHENS, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The democrats of Clarke county have hard work ahead of them to prevent the election of W.A. Pledger, colored, to the legislature. He has formally announced himself as a candidate, and the negroes are rallying to his support. There is danger of his election, as the defaulting tax list shows more white than colored voters. The democrats are alarmed about the outlook, while the republicans are enthusiastic. Pledger is a sharp negro, and will poil the entire colored vote.

#### SPALDING'S CONVENTION.

Judge Stewart Recommended for Renomin tion—John I. Hall for the Senate. GRIFFIN, Ga., July 4. [Special.]—The delegates elected by the democratic primary Saturday assembled in convention at the courthouse Tuesday. The work done by the convention reflects credit upon it, and shows that the best interest of the county was their only

motivo.

Strong resolutions indorsing Governor Gordon and the present statehouse office were adopted, and the following delegates selected to the gubernatorial convention: Frank Flynt, M. F. Morris, R. F. Strickland, C. H. Johnson, Sr., B. F. Head, J. L. Vaugh, T. W. Flynt, H. E. Williamson, S. H. Wilson, W. P. Phillip, J. H. Kendall, J. F. Davis, W. L. Bowers, C. T. Digby, J. D. Gray, R. D. Brewster, G. G. Head, W. A. King.

The resolutions were enthusiastically adopted commending our faithful and able representative in congress, the Hon. John T. Stewart, and presenting him to the fifth congressional district for renomination and re-election. The following strong delegation will go to the congressional convention as delegates:

following strong delegation will go to the congressional convention as delegates:
Kobert T. Daniel, D. W. Patterson,
N. B. Drewry, F. D. Dismuke,
William Head, John James Elder, Henry
Bishop, R. Z. Ison, D. L. Patrick, J. H. Crowder, J. P. Bledsoe, W. P. Manley, Starkey
Hand, Rudolph Otter, Henry T. Patterson, A.
E. Futrue and Charles A. Cooper.

Under the rotation rule it is Spalding's time
to name the senator from this (the twenty-

Under the rotation rule it is Spalding's time to name the senator from this (the twenty-sixth) district. After a close canvass, in which Judge John I. Hall was pitted against the field of five or six aspirants, the race was won by the Hall delegates with hands down in cvery district in the county. The convention today presents him to the district as Spalding's candidate for senator, and selected the following delegates, with instructions to use all honorable means to secure his nomination: John J. Hunt, W. B. Hudson, A. W. Walker, John D. Cunningham, Jr., C. A. Dickinson and R. H. Williamson.

H. Williamson.
Judge Hall is one of the ablest men in Georgia, and will be of inestimable benefit to the district and to the state in the senate. He is unqualifiedly acceptable to the other two countries of the district.

Counties of the district.

Colonel N. M. Collins, a young lawyer of ability, was unanimously nominated for representative to the lower house. Mr. Collins possesses all these qualifications necessary to make a safe and conservative representative. He is popular with the people, and will repay their confidence by making them a creditable representative.

The convention, while large and having much business before it, moved along with smoothness and dispatch, showing an unusual amount of ability and the uttermost enthusi-

#### POLITICS IN TERRELL. Consolidating the Votes in the Primary Elec

tion of Saturday.

Dawson, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The dem-Dawson, Ga., July 4.—(Special.)—The democratic executive committee of Terrell county met yesterday in the courthouse for the purpose of consolidating the votes in the primary election of Saturday, for the next representative. In consequence of the meagre majority and the resultant dissatisfaction of the friends of Hon. O. B. Stevens, some time was consumed by the committee in reaching an agreement. During the day both Dr. Kendrick and Mr. Stevens announced their willingness to retire from the race in favor of a third man, but to this the committee in part dissented, and finally declared Dr. W. C. Kendrick the nominee by a majority of one vote as before stated in the columns of The Constitution. O. B. Stevens has filed a contest and July 23d has been fixed upon as the time when the committee will hear evidence in the case, and when further steps will be taken. From present indications it is not improbable that the 'whalf has not been told," and that the people of Terrell county will be thoroughly tired of politics and politicians before the end is reached.

#### FORSYTH COUNTY FOR LESTER.

A Corner Stone Laying-Delegates to the

A Corner Stone Laying—Delegates to the District Convention.

Cumming, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—Yesterday was a sort of red letter day for our town. The Masonic fraternity laid the corner stone of Piedmont college, with the usual ceremonies on such eccasions, Dr. Oslin, of Gainesville, officiating as master of ceremonies. After this, Dr. Oslin addressed the mystic brotherhood in a speech on the subject of true Masonic character. It was a good speech. The large crowd then partook of a bountiful picnic dinner spread in the shade of the courthouse park.

Dinner over, the democracy were called into the courthouse in mass meeting, for the purpose of, selecting delegates to the ninth congressional district convention to meet at Gainesville on the 14th of August to nominate a candidate to represent that district in the fifty-first congress. The meeting, which was large, instructed the delegates to be selected to cast the vote of Forsyth county for Hon. George N. Lester as long as there was any prospect of nominating him. This was done without a dissenting vote, and Dr. Ansel Strickland and Rev. A. B. Nuckolls were chosen delegates, with Dr. H. P. Riden and Judge E. W. Lewis as alternates.

A proposition was then made that, in the event the delegates should find there was no chance to nominate Judge Lester, they should then cast the vote of the county for the Hon. A. D. Candler as a second choice, This proposition was voted down, and the meeting adjourned sine die.

#### OGLETHORPE'S INDORSEMENT

Of Governor Gordon and the State House Off Governor Gordon and the State House Officers.

Lexinotron, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The democracy of Oglethorpe county assembled today in the court house in response to a call of the chairman, Hamilton McWhorter, for the purpose of selecting delegates to gubernatorial and congressional conventions.

The following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

reas, The administration of the executive department of the state government, by Governor Gordon has been able, wise and fearless, meeting every expectation of a people jeslous of the integrity of their government, and inspiring confidence for the future, therefore be it resolved by the denocracy of Oglethorpe county in regular mass meeting assembled that we fully and unreservedly indorse the administration just closing and instruct our delegates to the gubernatorial convention next to meet in Alfanta to vote for the nomination of John B. Gordon for governor, R. U. Hardeman for treasurer, W. A. Wright for comptroller, N. C. Bar-nett for secretary of state, and Clifford Anderson for attorney general.

attorney general.

The following delegates were elected:
Hamilton McWhorter, W. M. Howard, J. L.
Jarretl, and J. J. Daniel. Congressman
Carlton was also indorsed and delegates appointed to congressional convention as follows: Tom Witcher, Walter Maxwell, G.
B. Lumpkin and J. B. Bell.

#### A Primary Ordered in Murray.

A Primary Ordered in Murray.

Spring Place, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—
Polities are lively in Murray. Yesterday quite a crowd assembled in Spring Place, it being sale day, which always attracts a crowd here, and polities was the theme of discussion. The county executive committee met and had quite a lively session. Resolutions were adopted declaring that no primary election was necessary for representative, but ordering a primary to be held in all the districts of the sounty on the first Saturday in August for governor and congressman. This action was strongly opposed by some members of the committee, who desired mass meetings for the calention of congressional and gubernatorial

delegates. A hot contest is expected in this county between Shumate and Clements.

The candidates for representative arc A. T. Logan and S. L. Trimmier. The people here heartily indorse the action of. Whitfield county in presenting Hon. S. E. Field for state senator for this district.

JASPER COUNTY'S CONVENTION. Resolutions Adopted Indorsing Blount and

MONTICELLO, Ga., July 3 .- [Special.] - Atla MONTICELLO, Ga., July 3.—[Special.]—Atla meeting of the democratic convention in the courthouse to-day, delegates to the congressional convention were nominated, viz.: C. H. Grier, Sr., F. C. Marks, John McCullough and J. W. Grubbs; and delegates to the gubernatorial convention were E. B. Smith, Willis Newton, Mike McDowell, Luke Campbell, Lee Lane, Alf Goldsby and Dr. Maddux. Resolutions were adopted to vote for the present incumbents, J. H. Blount and General Gordon.

Bartow's Democracy. Bartow's Democracy.

Cantersville, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—
The democracy of Bartow county by its delegates in convention assembled here on yesterday, nominated J. W. Harris, Jr., by acclamation, for senator from the 42d district, indorsed the administration of President Cleveland, and instructed its delegates to the gubernatorial convention to vote for the renomination of Governor Gordon and the present statehouse officers. Senator Colquitt was also indorsed.

The convention, by a unanimous vote, indorsed the candidacy of Thomas W. Milner for judge, and A. W. Fite for solicitor general of the Cherokee circuit.

JEFFFRSON Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The Jackson County Protective association, composed of farmers, met Monday and have put committees to work to get up exhibits for the Augusta exposition. Professor W. S. McCarty, candidate for the state senate, made a speech, and it was well received. He proved conclusively, by reports from California, that the state made a saving of \$200,000 by publishing her own school books, and, if elected, he would try to have a similar bill for Georgia. The senatorial race waxes warm, and it is difficult at this time to say who will win. Polities in Jackson County

Dissatisfied With the Proceedings. AUGUSTA, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—Last night's boisterous mass meeting has been the subject of much conversation to-day and it is not yet decided what will be the result. The propriety of calling another meeting and giv-ing full notice to everybody to be on hand, and have an entirely new deal, is being discussed and finds a great many advocates.

#### MATTERS ABOUT MONTICELLO. Getting Up an Exhibit for the State Fair-

Getting Up an Exhibit for the State Fair—Social Gossip.

MONTICELLO, Gas, July 4.—[Special.]—Mr. W. J. Northen made an interesting speech in the interest of the state fair and agriculture. To the readers of The Constitution his speech might be monotonous, but to our community it was interesting, spiced with a little of Cleveland and Harrison, protection and tariff, Joe Brown, betterments, etc.; but, while all these deserved attention, his theme, "Agriculture and the Fair," deserved more, urging co-operation and organization more, urging co-operation and organization pointing out Tennessee and Alabama as com, ing into Georgia, and taking a man to put at the head of experiment station and Georgia won't do so, until it is worked up by the farmers of the state, all over the state in small organizations. He stated that farmers had failed in their plans and resolutions because they failed to keep the faith, went back on the resolutions, planted cotton when resolutions said plant corn. Mr. Northon paid Colonel Machen a high compliment in his speech when it came to the railroad's part in the matter. Machen said I will grant all trains carrying exhibits free entrance into the grounds by our line; cost at least \$1,000, but I'll do it without a cent; also I will add \$300 to the \$300 as premium offered by the society to the county making the best stock exhibit, thus making the stock premium \$600. From the impression made by this speech it is thought that the county alliance will take hold of the matter. Misses Belle Atkinson, Annie and Bessie Ballard and Miss Reynolds, of Madison, Misses Frobel, of Atianta, Miss Reid, of Putnam county, and a number of young people of both sexes from different parts of the county, are on a visit here, attracted by a series of entertainments during the last few days.

Crops, since the recent rains, are surely on a boom. Cotton has improved wonderfully and is making up that lest time of three weeks ago. Grass is the principal complaint now. ore, urging co-operation and organization ointing out Tennessee and Alabama as com

### THE DAY IN COLUMBUS.

Stockholders' Meeting-A Street Car Runs

Over a Young Man, Etc.

Columbus, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The stockholders of the Mobile and Girard road held an annual meeting in Girard today, only routine business was transacted. The old board of directors and officers were related without change. Over a Young Man, Etc. lected without change.

Edward Cary was run over by a street car

today. Cary was trying to board it, when his foot slipped and he fell across the track. The car crushed his foot and bruised his head

Ten thousand visitors witnessed the fourth of July celebration today. An entertaining programme was carried out.

The mile heat, best two in three, was won by Alexander's Oswichee bay. Best time 2: 47. Purse \$75.

A New Bridge Ordered.

LEXINGTON, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—Yesterday the county commissioners appointed a
committee of five to build a bridge over Long committee of five to build a bridge over Long creek, near Thomas P. Callaway's, composed of the following gentlemen: W. A. Dozier, George K. Smith, W. B. Lester, Thomas P. Callaway, George W. Breoks. This committee are to let out the contract to responsible bidders placing no limit on the amount to be expended for the building. This is one of the most important bridges in the county, and necessitate a most substantial bridge. This is to cessitates a most substantial bridge. It is the main crossing for almost one-half of the people of the county. Under this able committee we expect a first-class bridge in every respect.

Drowned in the Canal. Augusta, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—A peculiar case of drowning occurred in the second level of the canal about 1 o'clock this morning. Barry Sullivan and a party of companions, who had probably been making a night of it, were on the bridge near the No. 2 enginehouse. In some way Sullivan was pushed off the railing and drowned. A companion named Conners attempted to rescue him, but in vain. The body was recovered today, and the funeral this afteencon was the only sad incident of the day.

Humphries Nominated in Screven Humphries Nominated in Screven.

SYLVANIA, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—In the
nomination held in this county yesterday for
representative, Colonel John R. Humphries
received the largest number of votes and was
declared the nominee of the party. There
were four other candidates out and Colonel
Humphries's plurality was 38.

Death of a Young Lady. ATHENS, Ga., July 4.-[Special.]-Miss Bertie Bacon died of typhoid fever this after-

om the Louisville Courier-Journal. In the presidential election of 1872 there were eight states which voted the democratic floket; in 1876 there were seventeen democratic states; in 1880 there were nineteen democratic states, and in 1881 there were twenty. In 1872 there were thirty states voting the republican ticket, or rejected or stolen; in 1876 there were twenty-one thus categoried; in 1880 there were nineteen, and in 884 eighteen. This is the march of destiny

The people have been gradually, but as steadily as the hand of fate, regaining their grasp upon the government and striking off the shackles to the party of rings and monopolles and conspiracies of all imaginable kinds against the peace, dignity and welfare of the nation

#### The Long and the Short of It,

From the Altany Journal.

They were passing up an Arbor hill street yesterday afternoon, chatting together as agreeably as though a perfect understanding existed between them. She was tall and substantially built, while he was short and slender. Suddenly a bright-eyed hoodlum, who noticed the disparity in sizes, rau a couple of paces shead of them and, turning, looked sunarely up in the years was the crited. squarely up in the young woman's face as he cried out: "Sa.ay, sis, why don't yer take somebody of yer size." The young woman colored and looked mad-very mad; but the young man merely smiled

#### YE JOLLY EDITORS.

Meeting of the Weekly Press Association.

Them a Warm Reception—Address of Welcome and Responses.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., July 4 .- [Special.]-The eorgia editor is here in his all his glory. The Georgia Weekly Press convention is a new organization, which met in Milledgeville last year for the first time. The necessity for it grew out of the special needs of publishers of weekly newspapers. At this, its second meeting, forty-one of the best weekly newspapers in the state were represented. A notable gathering there was. In the center of one group was the inimitable F. S. Stanton, who as made the Smithville News a national reputation. Flashes of wit accompanied every utterance. As he says: "I was a tramp prin-ter, and became stranded in Smithville. I married a widow's daughter, and thus became a fixture. THE CONSTITUTION took up my work, and now I am getting correspondents.

from all sections of America. There, too, was Ben T. Perry, measured and scholarly, listening to the sledgehammer words of Steadman, of the Lithonia Era. Underwood, of the Camilla Clarion, is the father of eight daughters, and was groaning; Sid Cook, of Leary, a widower and young Clements, the nineteen-year-old editor of the Cumming Clarion; S. W. Roberts, of Sparta locked arms with W. Stedman, of Ellijay Long Jim Anderson was there, thoroughly aroused to the duty of saving his country Douglass Wikle, of Cartersville, looked as if a boom was in sight; and Shackleford, of Oglethorpe, bounced around like one who had taken lessons in French, but it would be invidous to continue the list. They were all there and Georgia had reason to be proud of her press representatives.

When the convention met in the courthouse, it was greeted by an immense audience of la-dies and gentlemen. The ADDRESS OF WELCOME

was made by Mayor John A. Smith. He emwas made by Mayor John A. Smith. He emphasized it by presenting to the members an immense key, which symbolized the welcome intended to be given by Gainesville. He was followed by Hon. H. W. J. Ham, who highly enlivened the mission of the state press.

The responses were made by Mr. Edward Young, of Greensboro, and Mr. Herrington, of

An incident of the day was the reception of an invitation from Mrs. General Longstreet to visit her on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. A committee retired to consider the programme for tomorrow, and upon the report of this com mittee one of the prettiest speeches made was by Mr. P. J. Moran, of THE CONSTITUTION, accepting, as the chairman of the committee accepting, as the chairman of the committee, the invitation from Mrs. General Longstreet to attend the reception at her house. Mr. Moran stated, in placing the resolution before the association, that General Longstreet was the only surviving general of the confederate forces, save Johnston, who had faced, as the leading general, the fire of musketry and roar of camon. Lee and Jackson were dead, and while Longstreet had erred politically in some while Longstreet had erred politically in some acts, he was right in his movements as a soldier, and his name will be illustrious forever

in the south.

The speech of Mr. Moran was greeted with round after round of appliause, and it continued until President Irwin called for order. There

hurrahs and cheers, and General Longstreet can feel that as a confederate soldier his reputation is safe with the people. So great was the applause that Mr. Moran felt it necessary to go outside of the report and explain that while he was not a member of the convention, he was present as the representative of a newspaper which had ever cherished the country press. Whatever of differences the have been in the past campaign, now that the party authority has spoken, The Constitution is not a sulker, but takes its place in the front of the fight for Georgia and Georgians. The Constitution has ever been the organ of progress, and never failed to lend a helping hand to every industry which had for its object the upbuilding of Georgia. The Constitution recognized that in the fight for progress the country press always played the most im-A WAVING OF BANDANAS. the country press always played the most important part. Wherever a good local paper existed there progress reigned, and wherever papers were poorly supported there was stagnation. The Constitution and the local papers marching side by side, each occupying separate fields, had a common work and supplemented each other.

plemented each other.

Mr. Moran's remarks were applauded at every point.

Mr. Edward Young, in behalf of the convention, returned thanks to The Constitution and Mr. Moran for these expressions. The ONSTITUTION, no matter how it differed, po litically, with its contemporaries, was a beacon of progress and the country press owe it a debt

of progress and the country press owe it a debt of gratitude. [Applause.]

Mr. Stanton followed Mr. Young in words of warm commendation for The Constitution. He characterized it as the best newspaper in the south and stating the obligation of the rural editors to stand up to it. Rapturous applause greeted every word.

A DRIVE TO NEW HOLLAND.

This afternoon the association was escorted by the mayor and citizens in carriages to New Holland, and the other famous springs at and

Holland, and the other famous springs at and about Gainesville. Up to this hour the people have fairly outdone their reputation in the hospitality which they have extended to the

This morning, before the convention assen bled, the Piedmont Rifles, under Captain W. H. Cobb, with Lieutenants L. D. Puckett and T. J. Stovall, made an exhibition drill. The Gainesville fire department, also, under the control of Chief H. P. Camp, joined with the Rifes in making the display belitting the city

control of Chief H. P. Camp, joined with the Riffes in making the display befitting the city and the occasion.

Among the editors present were W. A. Allen, Summer; S. H. Christopher, Buena Vista; Sid J. Cook, Leary; A. J. Fleming, Blakely; Alfred Herrington, Swanesbore; W. S. Coleman, Ellijay; W. E. Mozris, Cuthbert: W. G. Gunn, Cuthbert, R. T. McCutchin, Franklin; James F. Farrel, Atlanta; F. L. Stanton, Smithville; E. F. Steadman, Lithonia; R. J. Gunn, Conyers; M. A. Shakelford, Lexington; J. P. Irwin, Conyers; J. L. Underwood, Cornelia; J. B. Rose, Eatenton; Edward Young, Greensboro; Ike V. Borland, Harlin; T. W. Neeson, Warrenton; C. J. Moore, Crawfordsville; Thos. C. Moore, Crawfordsville; Thos. C. Moore, Crawfordsville; Thos. A. Burke, Athens; Leon D. Stege, Athens; T. A. Morris, Milledgeville; P. J. Moran, Atlanta; J. W. Anderson, Covington; P. A. Clement, Cunming; J. E. Puett, Cunming; L. L. Chapman, Washington; E. L. Hanes, Decatur; J. A. Nisbet, Fairburn; M. D. Irwin, Conyers; Douglass Wikle, Cartersville; Thomas H. Morris, Milledgeville; H. F. Perry, Canton; S. W. Robert, Sparta; J. T. Waterman, Thomaston. Tonight a grand ball is in progress, in which the editors are playing the part of attentive beaux. The convention will close tomorow night by attending Mrs. Longstreet's reception, and on its return will be tendered an excursion to Chattanooga by General Freight and Passenger Agent Joseph M. Brown, of the Western and Atlantic. E. Y.

Death of Mrs. A. P. Jones. LAGRANGE, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The write of Rev. A. P. Jones, brother of Rev. W. E. Jones, of Atlanta, died at his home in La-Grange today, at 1 o'clock, and will be buried from the Methodist church tomorrow after-

noon at 4:30 o'clock. A Complete Newspaper.

LaGrange Graphic. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, always full and complete in ils news service, has made better arrangements than ever for keeping its readers posted during the campaign. It has special correspondents in all the news centers, and its arrangements are so perfect that it will give the tery latest information, are so perfect that it will give the tery latest information. mation every morning. No one who wishes to keep fully posted as to the campaign can afford to do without The Constitution this year,

The Benfit of Advice.-Thanks to Mrs have for years been relieved from sleepless nights of painful watching with poor, teething children. 25 cents a bottler.

#### ATLANTA WINS. ah Loses Yesterday's Game by a Score

Atlanta won yesterday's game.

The home team played good ball yesterday, and sthey had a regular fourth of July picnic in Sa Gainesville Opens Her Gates and Gives er, it was no trouble for them to win, and they did it with a score of 10 to 1.

This makes Atlanta a close second in the State league, and if the boys continue to play as they did

in yesterday's, the pennant will come to Atlanta.

The game yesterday was witnessed by one of the largest crowds that has been at the park this season, and they were generous in their applicate of the good plays, Atlanta having the best of it in this re-

good plays, Atlanta having the best of it in this respect.

The Savannahs put Scanlon in the box yesterday, and they are sorry for it if the record of fourteen basehits that Atlanta piled on him is any indication of his delivery. Lawshe done good work for Atlanta and was well supported by Feetch.

Three umpires tried their hand in yesterday's game, and the honors were evenly divided. Many of the decisions were on close plays, and the umpire's lot was certainly not a happy one.

The feature of yesterday's game was the one-hand catch of a 4ly bell by Sands in the fourth inning. He took it in while running backward, and his play was generously applanded. Turner made a home run in the eighth, and Lawshe put in three two-base hits and brought a man home on effen one. John Hall played list first game with the Atlantas yesterday, covering first without an error and has the credit for thirteen put-outs. Beach was struck by a tip foul and his eye is in full mourning.

The Savannah team left for home by the East Tennessee road last evening.

The following is the score: ATLANTA AB. R. BH. PO. A.
.....5 1 1 1 3
.....5 2 0 1 0
.....5 0 0 13 0

Key, 3b5	2	2	2	4	1
Lawshe, p	3	- 4	Q	2	0
Craig, If	0	1	0	0	0
Beach, c	0	4	7	3	1
Sands. ss5	1	1	2	2	0
Turner, rf5	1	1	. 1	0	0
	-	-	-	-	-
Total45	10	14	27	14	3
SAVANNA		-	-	_	-
	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Demerse, 2b4	0	3	3	0	2
Butler, 3b4	0	1	4 .	5	1
Burke, ss4	0	0	2	6	1
Lamotte, rf4	0	1	0	1	0
Brown, cf4	0	1	1	0	0
Monahan, 1f4	0	0	1	0	1
Lorotto o	1	1	8	1	9

...35 1 7 27 16 9 Time of game—One hour and forty-five minutes.
Umpires—A. P. Cassidy, Tom Lester and Gus
Leffler.

Games E!sewhere.

Games Elsewhere.

At Kansas City, Morning Game—Kansas City, 8;
Cleveland, 5. Essehits—Kansas City, 11; Cleveland, 8. Errors—Kansas City, 1; Cleveland, 8. Batteries—Porter and Donohue, O'Brien and Zimmer.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis, 3; Boston, 4. Essehits—Indianapolis, 7; Boston, 9. Errors—Indianapolis, 5; Boston, 1. Batteries—Hoaly and Daily Sowders and Orourke.

At Detroit—Detroits, 1; New York, 4. Basehits—Detroit, 1; New York, 8. Errors—Detroit, 5; New York, 0. Batteries—Getzin and Ganzel, Keefe and Wing.

Wing.

41 Louisville—Louisville, 4: Baltimore, 1. Basehits—Louisville, 9: Baltimore, 4. Errors—Louisville,
1: Baltimore, 4. Batteries—Ramsey and Kerins,
Cunningham and O'Brien.

At Detroit—Afternoon Game—Detroit, 1: New
York, 4. Basehits—Detroit, 4: New York, 5. Errors
—Detroit, 4: New York, 0. Batteries—Gruber and
Bonnett, Welch and Ewing.

At Kansas City—Afternoon Game—Kansas City,
14: Cleveland, 10. Basehits—Kansas City, 11: Cleveland, 2. Errors—Kansas City, 6: Gieveland, 9. Batteries—Sullivan and Donohue, Crowell and Snyder,
At Cincinnati—Afternoon Game—Cincinna 1, 3:
Brooklyn, 9. Basehits—Cincinnati, 9: Brooklyn, 12.
Errors—Cincinnati, 3: Brooklyn, 2. Batteries—
Smith and Keenan, Hughes and Clark,
At 8t, Louis—St, Louis, 2: Athletics, 41. Basehits
—St, Louis, 2: Athletic, 15. Erors—St, Louis, 9:
Athletics, 4. Batteries—Hudson and Boyle, Seward
and Robinson.

At Chicago—Afternoon Game—Chicago, 5: Phila
At Chicago—Afternoon Game—Chicago, 5: Phila
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At Chicago—Afternoon Game—Chicago, 5: Phila
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At Chicago of the Chicago of th At Louisville-Louisville, 4: Baltimore, 1. Base-

Athletics 4. Batteries—Hudson and Boyle, Seward and Robinson.

At Chicago—Afternoon Game—Chicago, 5: Philadelphia, 6. Basehits—Chicago, 10: Philadelphia, 4. Erors—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 4. Erors—Chicago, 7; Philadelphia, 4. Enteries—Vanhaltren and Farrell, Casey and Clements.

At Chleago—Morning Game—Chicago, 10: Philadelphia, 8. Basehits—Chicago, 11: Philadelphia, 4. B. treries—Krock and Daly, Budington and Clements.

At Pittsburg—Morning Game—Pittsburg, 14: Washington, 0. Ba-ehits—Pittsburg, 19: Washington, 3. Errors—Pittsburg, 3: Washington, 3. Errors—Chicago, 2: Louis—Morning Game—St. Louis, 4: Athletic, 7. Batteries—King and Boyle, Mattimore and Gunning.

St. Louis, 4; Athletic, 7. Batteries—Kingand Boyle, Mattimore and Gunning.
At Indianapolis—Morning Game—Indianapolis, 14; Boston, 4. Baschits—Indianapolis, 17; Boston, 9. Batteries—Boyle and Myers, Radbourne and Tate.
At Louisville—Morning Game—Louisville, 3; Baltimore, 9. Baschits—Louisville, 10; Baltimore, 13. Errors—Louisville, 12; Baltimore, 0. Batteries—Ewing and Vaughan, Kilroy and Fulmer.
At Cincinnati—A heavy shower compelled relinquishment of the Cincinnati-Brooklyn game of ball at the end of fourth finning, when the score stood: Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 0.

#### MACON'S WALKING MATCH.

Ford and Prater Both Leave the Track-Macon Men Win. Macon, Ga., July 4.-[Special.]-By halfpast nine o'clock Central City park was well filled with five thousand people and the day was begun by a grand tournament which took place on the mile track in front of the grand stand. Out of 15 entries only three contestants appeared on time—Messrs, Pcott, Ho lgkins and Wilcox. Out of a possible 15, Scott scored 15 points. Of the three runs made by each he scored a point in each run for perfect emanship and four points each for each rig he succeeded in taking and he did not miss oned Hodgkins scored 12 points, nine in rings and three on horsemanship. Wilcox came last with eight points all on rings with three eggs for his riding points all on rings with three eggs for his riding. So Frank Scott won the first prize of one hundred dollar diamond stud, and Ed H. Hodgkins second of silver mounted riding whip. Next came foot races, managed by Mr. Paul Hill, First was one hundred yards for boys between boys from twelve to fifteen. There were eight starters, of which Ira B. Ingles came in first, getting five dollars, and Hugh Bearden second, for two dollars and a half. Time, 1314

Bearden second, for two dollars and a half. Time, 13<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>. Second race of 125 yards, boys between fifteen and eighteen, won by G. M. Porter, of the Macon baseball team, with Harry Jones a good second. Prizes \$10 and \$2.50. Time, 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub>%. Third race, men between eighteen and sixty; no one over sixty allowed; A. S. Thompson, of Smithville, first, getting prize of \$25. C. J. Juhan, Macon, second, for \$5. Craig, of Macon, the only other man, dropped out.

The great walking match, six hours, go as you please, was somewhat of a failure in some respects. Everybody expected to see a great tussle between

The great walking match, six hours, go as you please, was somewhat of a failure in some respects. Everybody expected to see a great tussle between Ford and Frater, but they were greatly disappointed. Seven men entered and started at 10 e clock, all looking as if they intended to take their time. After keeping with Ford ico one hour Frater left the track and changed his black woolen tights for white-colored ones and went to work spain. Both men ran easly and others began to drop gradually in the rear. At 230 o'clock Ford was twenty-four miles and Frater a little behind. Ford appeared perfectly fresh and it looked very much as if he would win the race, when he quickly surprised and disgusted the crowd by leaving theitrack for good. Prater kept on until he had made twenty-seven miles and then followed his adversary. The race was won by William Lewis, of Macon, who made thirty-seven miles, with his brother second. The horse made thirty-inter miles and got \$50, while the first man got \$100. Ford explained the conduct of the two champions, by saying up to 2 o'clock Frater was confident that his backer would appear and put up two hundred dollars to coverthe money which Ford had on the grounds, but as neither Prater's backer nor his money turned up, Ford stopped, and the big match, about which there has been so much blow, did not come off after all. Prater was working somewhat for glory, and his main idea was to beat the "crow-hop" man, so when Ford decided to leave the track, Prater followed him.

#### SPORTING AT AUGUSTA. Several Bicycle Races and a Shooting Match

by Gun-Clubs.

Augusta, Ga., July 4.—[Special.]—The Fourth of July was more extensively observed in Augusta today than it has been for years past. Nearly all of the business houses were closed in the afteruoon, making it a half holiday. The banks were closed all day and the postofice observed Sunday hours.

Sunday hours.

The Augusta Bicycle club and the Augusta Gun organizations scored a great success.

The Bicycle clab has a fine quarter-mile track around the ball park. With 25 cents admission and ladies free they took in about \$350, clearing over \$200. An excursion over the narrow-gauge railroad from Sandersville brought in nearly a thousand people. Homer Reed and Ed Durant, of Atlanta, were here with their wheels, but only rode in two races, and in which they were theonly entries—one a two-mile and the other a three-mile race. Reed won both, but Durant was a studeorn contestant and a single blanket could have covered both wheels. Reed's prizes were a gold-handle silk um-brella and a marble clock. A number of other races were run, but the Atlanta champions didn't take

The Gun club had a great day of it at their park

near the exposition grounds. Clubs were present from Columbia, Savannah, Charleston, and Millen, and Mr. L. L. McClesky represented the Atlanta club. Savannah carried off the honors in the club contest, Augusta second; but the shooting contin-ned all day in sweepstake matches. The shooting was well attended, and the marksmen had a glori-

Long Branch, N. J., July 4.-First race, three-fourths of a mile—Saxony won, Volunteer second, Sir Joseph third; time I:15. second, Sir Joseph third; time I:15.

Second race, three-fourths of a mile—Lady Margaret won, Buddhist second, Single Stone third; time I:151/4.

Third race, 4th of July handicap, one mile—

brus won; Fitzroy second, Richmond third; time

Eurus won; Fitzroy second, Richmond third; time 1:43%
Fourth race, ocean stakes, one and one-cighth mile—The Bard won, Kingston (e)ond, Firenzie third; time 1:55
Fifth race, one and one-sixteenth miles—Dead heat between Bossie June and Ordway, with Brother Ben third; time 2:05%
There was a ron off after the seventh race, in which Bessie June best Ordway; time 2:06.
Sixth race, one mile—Prospect won, Cambysses second; Fred B. third; time 1:44%
Seventh race, seven furiouss—King 1die won, Housatonic second, Golden Reel third; time 1:29.
Last race, steeplechase, over full course, Major Pickett won, Retribution second, Bassanio third. No time.

#### Regatta at Alexandria. ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 4 .- The annual

regatta of the Virginia association of amateur oars regatta of the Virginia association of amateur car-men held here today, was witnessed by a large con-course of reople. The state four-oared gig race be-tween Alexandria and Petersburg amateurs for the French challenge cup was won by the former. The Virginia university crew refused to enter the state race on account of the heat. After the contest the Alexandrians challenged the University crew for a race after sundown, but the challenge was declined.

#### PAGANINI'S AMATI VIOLIN. The Various and Curious Adventures of a

Valuable Stringed Instrument. The interesting historical account of the Amati violin which belonged to Paganini and is now shown at the Bologna exhibition by the

city of Genoa is as follows:

In the park of Count P—of Warsaw a young man committed suicide. He was found with a blond curl in his hand and a violin at his side. The Countess P—offered to take care of his body, and had him buried in a corner of the park execting a warship mount. care of his body, and had him buried in a corner of the park, erecting a marble monument, and hanging in a niche the violin covered with black crape. It remained there until the premature death of the lady, when her children took the violin from the niche and played with it as if it were a toy. Soon its strings and bridge were gone and its neck broken. One morning a street violin-player was annoying the neighborhood with a herrible instrument, and a servant of Count P—made a present of the old violin to the peddler, with the condition that he was never to come there again to play. The street player gave this violin to a carpenter to fix and afterward went to Vienna. There the poor fellow sold it for ten kreutzers to a violin maker, who knew that it was a genuine "Amati"; that is to say, an instrument made by Nicolo and Andrea Amati, of Cremona, Italy. He carefully adjusted it. So well did he succeed that the violin recovered its true tone, and he sold it to Count Koutsky for 250 ducets. This centle. justed it. So well did he succeed that the violin recovered its true tone, and he sold it to Count Koutsky for 250 ducats. This gentleman went subsequently to Madrid, where he fell in love with an Italian singer, to whom the count made a present of the violin, and then she left Madrid with a certain Signor Dongalli, an Italian musician. Donalli, with the violin, went to Russia. Here he joined Napoleon's army, and, in a disastrous encounter the wagons of his regiment fell into the hands of the Cossack. In one of these wagons the violin was found and a soldier took it to Moscow, where he sold it to a wood-enter for one ruble. This man returned to his native country, Breslau, and being very wood-enter for one ruble. This man returned to his native country, Breslau, and being very poor, was compelled to sell the instrument for two thalers to the first violin-maker he found. Capricious fortune willed it that this voilin-maker was the same man who bought it in Vienna. He recognized the old instrument and sold it again to Count Koutsky for 250 ducats. The count went later to Florence and under the accurations of the propriet who of ducats. The count went later to Florence and made the acquaintance of Paganini, who offered him 500 ducats for his Amati, but the count presented it to the great musician in recognition of his wonderful talent. A rich English lord offered afterward £10,000 to Pagauini for the violin, but Paganini only laughed ironically in his face.

#### THE DIMINUTIVE MAN.

The Way in Which He is Made to Suffer by

Writers of Fiction. The short man has suffered much at the hands of the writers of fiction, says The Liverpool Courler. He is never alloted the part of the hero, though there is no valid reason why he should not be. Search through all the fiction you like, and look up the herces; they are all tall, every one of them, no matter whether they be black, blue, gray or tawny. This is what you read: "His tall presence overshadowed-and protected her as the pine of the Apennines does the strayed and bewildered lamb:' or "His form, far above the middle height, appeared and ever." It is only a very realistic writer who condescends to have a horo of "average height," and even he is apt to forget himself and make his hero grow, after he is long past 21, into a "towering form."

for heroes, all of them men who would have de-lighted the heart of Frederick the Great, who is quite welcome to them, for all we care. On the other hand, the writer, when he has an unsympathetic character to portray nearly always makes him short. Look at the "rascally attorney! always made an "under ized" man, though there is no reason why he should be. And the writer, for-sooth, never makes his really respectable villain, the man who does the bold murders, the kidnap ings and the big forgeries particularly short; only those of his villains are short who are mean and

ontemptible curs. This is distinctly unfair.

It is hardly necessary to add that the same writer, then he wants a butt for the exercise of his wit, or for his other character to play tricks upon, takes a short man for the purpose. It is always ashort man who is fool enough to fall in love with the heroine, without the ghost of a chance, and who is cut out if not kicked out, directly the haro appears; his a humorous attempt at suicide, he is relega ed for consolation to brandy and sous.

#### The Better Way.

From the Chicago Times, ind. dem. Mr. James G. Blaine is to stump New York for Harrison and Morton. Instead or attempting to make Mr. Blaine feel bad by saying mean things about him the organic democratic press should encourage the idea of selecting for their side a man who can talk as well as he and draw crowds as

An Octogenarian Baby, From the Philadelphia Times.

There is a man living in Georgia, eighty-one years old, who has never taker a chew or topned nor smoked a cirar, never was drunk, never swore and never married. And yet he probably hinks that he "knows it all," notwithstanding.

Payment on Demand?
From the New York Sun.
Husband (despondently)—Things look tough, my dea. But the world oves me a living.
Wife (impatiently)—Well, for heaven's sake, John brace up and collect it.

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Peculiar in combination, proportion and preparation of ingredients, Hood's Sarsaparilla powsesses the full curative value of the best known remedies of the vegetable kingdom.

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more of Hood's Sarsaparilla sold in Lowell, where
it is made, than of all other blood purifiers.

Peculiar in its phenomenal record of sales
abroad, no other preparation has ever attained
such popularity in so short a time. Do not be induced to take any other preparation. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. Sl; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, I 100 Doses One Dollar

MEDICAL.

A Planters Experience. "My plantation is in a malarial district, where fever and ague prevailed, I employ 150 hands; frequently haif of them were sick. I was nearly discouraged when I began the use of

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The best and surest Remedy for Cure of all diseases caused by any derangement of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation Bilious Complaints and Malaria of all kinds

system, restores and preserves health. It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to prove beneficial, both to old and young s a Blood Purifier it is superior to all others. Sold everywhere at 81.00 a bottle 

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The exercises of this school will be resumed eptember 5, 1888, M. RUTHERFORD, july 42m Principal.

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MISS SPALDING'S SCHOOL, 8906 SPRUCE STHEET,
WEST PHILADELPHIA, PA.
WEST PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Reopens third Wednesday in September. su

### UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

SUMMER LAW LECTURES (nine weekly) begin 12th July, 1888, and end 12th Septembers For circular apply (P. O. University of Va.) to John B. MINOR, Prof. Com. and Stat. Law. may 30 2w june15 2w

### Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Examinations for admission to this, the oldest School of Engineering in the United States, will be held in Atlanta, at High School Building, 47 Washington street, on May 20th, 1888. Candidates will report at 9 a.m. on that day to Mr. W. F. Shaon, who will conduct the examinations, in the following subjects: Spelling, English grammar, geography, arithmetic, algebra, through equations of the 2d degree—including radicals—and in plane geometry. The examinations will be wholly written, and a fee of 85 will be required of each candidate. For further information address.

D. M. GREENE, Director, Troy, N. Y. may —dict the sasu tu TROY, N. Y.

H 1GHLAND MILITARY ACADEMY, WORCES-ter, Mass., 33d year-begins Sept. 13, 18:8. Clas-ical, Scientific, Business, Primery Departments, Joseph Alden Shaw, A. M., Head Master. June 18:3 m-tues thur u.s.



TRINITY HALL.

BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS. Near Louisville, Ky. Next session Fegins Sept. 19th Address E. L. McClelland. Head Master, or Rt, Rev. T. U. Dudley, D. D., Box S7, Louisville, Ky. may 18—d 20t

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Languages, Literature, Sciences, Music, Art. & Are taught under high standards. The School employs 25 officers, and maintains a superior managoment. It offers the further advantages of a salubrique climate, mineral waters, and mountain scenery fully abreast of the times, it draws pupils from many States. The Forty-sixth Annual Session will open September 12th, 1888. P. O. Hollins, Va. Apply for Register to CHAS. H. COCKE, Business Manager,

Name this paper. july1-26t su tu thu sat

### One-Half Fare!

One More Grand Excursion TO ARKANSAS AND TEXAS. FROM NORTH AND SOUTH CAROLINA AND JULY 24th, 25th AND 26th, Good to return on any train within Thirty Days from date of sale of ticket, via

Arkansas, Texas and California Short Line MEMPHIS & LITTLE ROCK R. R.

This is the northern route, the coolest and most deasant at this season of the year. Through coaches from Atlanta to Texas. Sleepers Through coaches from Atlanta to Texas. Specification all night trains.

Round trip tickets on sale by above route to California at \$31.80 from Atlanta.

For general information regarding the excursion and the New Western Railway Guide, sixteen page illustrated paper giving full description of Arkansas, Texas and California mailed free by writing to R. A. WILLIJAMS.

Southeastern Passenger Agent,

Postoffice Box 236,
Office 33 Wall Street,

Red Front,

Atlanta, Ga.

W. TUCKER, A. G. P. A., Little Rock, Ark.



#### RAILROAD NOTES.

Gossip About the Highways.

The Crowds About the Union Depot Yester day-The Atlanta and Florida-Notice

to Teachers-Brief Mention. The railroads did a rushing business yeste

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The Atlanta and Florida.

Tomorrow Mr. H. L. Collier, superintend of the Atlanta and Florida, throws open to the n chants of Atlanta the county of Crawford and ce ties contiguous thereto. The trains on the Atlanta and Florida railroad will begin a regular ru Knoxville, the county site of Crawford, on July

Cheap Rates to Cincinnati.

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A party of ten, including the Rev.
Pinckney, George W. Williams, Jr., Miss
Irving, Miss Kelly and others, from Char
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the teachers' convention in San Francisco,
go via the Louisville and Nashville.

I. A. Willer, of Miller, & Prack, Proc.

J. A. Miller, of Miller & Brady, liver ver, Col., this morning. They go via the and Atlantic and Louisville and Nashville

THE OTHER SIDE. A Reply to the Charges of Neglect M. Miss Ada M. Cady.

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A prominent lady member of the Methodist church mentioned the car lished by Miss Ada M. Cady in Sunday STITUTION to a reporter yesterday, and "It is a perfect shame that Miss Cady have spoken as she did, and people ou know about the real facts. She said s received no assistance in her time of not only certain knowledge her statementerly false. The ladies' society of the Methodist church feel very much ast and hirt that Miss Cady should have that she was left unaided, for she aided by them a great deal, she was sick the ladies thirty dollars a menth to a nurse to to of her, and one charitable lady walk the city till 9 o'clock one evening in sa nurse.

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"Mrs. Berry, of Walton street, who the most charitable women in the o Mrs. Cady, when sick, a daily supply cacies from her own table. Other me the clurch have lent her money at times, and Dr. Morrison has been very her in every way. times, and Dr. Morrison has been very her in every way.

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The Opening of the Campaig To open the campaign with any speedy success, attack the enemy, no fore it has a chance to intrench. A foe 'twill prove if you don't go right you are prudent, too, you will have upon the first intimation of its prese neighborhood. Hostetter's Stomac neighborhood. Hostetter's Stomach the medicinal ammunition that yo Every form of malarial fever yields preventive and remedy. For constiguence complaint, despessia, nervousnes ney trouble it isnoless offective. Remalarial localities, and persons so for bound for the great West, should medicines as a means of defence a frequent visitations of miasma. Thicate health, the aged and enfeebled every instance resort to to this signant. Use it for weak nerves.

Among the people of today, ther indeed, who have not heard of the Prickly Ash Bark and Berries, as a remedy. Teas and drinks have bee them for centuries, and in hundreds have formed the sole reliance in and kidney diseases. Prickly Ash I take the place of the old system at beneficial in all troubles of this nati

Sold his Dog for Ten Cents.
miel sold his valuable New Four
for the small sum of ten cents,
cash with which to buy two Ye
Cigars.

Take stock at once in th Building and Loan Associ Spring street.

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hitherto unknown.
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iire larger doses, and do s Hood's Sarsaparilla.
e at home "— there is sold in Lowell, where or blood purifiers. menal record of sales on has ever attai t a time. Do not be in-eparation. Be sure to get

arsaparilla six for \$5. Prepared only othecaries, Lowell, Mass One Dollar

A Planters Experience.

" E. RIVAL, Buy Sold Everywhere. Office, 44 Murray St. New York.

The best and surest Remedy for Cure of all diseases caused by any derangement of the Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels
Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation
Bilious Complaints and Malaria of all kinds yield readily to the beneficent infinence o

It is bleasant to the taste, tones up the system, restores and preserves health. It is purely Vegetable, and cannot fail to prove beneficial, both to old and young. s a Blood Purifier it is superior to all thers. Sold everywhere at 81.00 a bottle. 

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LUCY COBB INSTITUTE Athens, Georgia.

The exercises of this school will be resumed M. RUTHERFORD, Principal. September 5, 1888, july 42m

Coleman National Eusiness College, Newark, N. J. Openali the year. East course of Business Training. Best facilities. Pleasantest location. Lowest rates, Shortost time. Most highly recommended.

write for Catalogue and be convince H. COLEMAN, Pres't. MISS SPALDING'S SCHOOL,
3906 SPRUCE STHEET,
WEST PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Reopens third Wednesday in September. su

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SUMMER LAW LECTURES (nine weekly) in 12th July, 1888, and end 12th September. For Jular apply (P. O. University of Va.) to John B. Nor, Prof. Com. and Stat. Law.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. TROY, N. Y.

ther information address
D. M GREENE, Director, Troy, N. Y.
may —dict th sa su tu

HIGHLAND MILITARY ACADEMY, WORCES-ter, Mass., 38d year-begins Sept. 13, 1888. Clas-ical, Scientific. Business, Primery Departments. Joseph Alden Shaw, A. M., Head Master.

STAUNTON MALE ACADEMY A school of the highest order for young men and boys. Military system. The best appliances for study and instruction. Theoretian preparation for College, University or business. For illustrated catalogue, address STAUNTON MALE ACADEMY, STAUNTON, VA.

TRINITY HALL.

BOARDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS, Near Louisville, Ky. Next session Eggins Sept. 19th Address E. L. McClelland. Head Master, or Rt. Rev. T. U. Dudley, D. D., Box 87. Louisville, Ky. may 18—d 20t

## Hollins Institute.

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W. TUCKER, A. G. P. A., Little Rock, Ark.

Big G has given unis-sal satisfaction in cure of Gonorrhea, Gleet. I prescribe it feel safe in recomm ing it to all suffer A. J. STONER, 7
Decetur, PRICE, \$1.00.

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"It is a perfect shame that Miss Cady should have spoken as she did, and people ought to know about the real facts. She said she had received no assistance in her time of need, and to my certain knowledge her statement is utterly false. The ladies' society of the First Methodist church feel very much astonished and hurt that Miss Cady should have stated that she was left unaided, for she has been aided by them a great deal. When she was sick the ladies paid thirty dollars a month to a nurse to take care of her, and one charitable lady walked over the city till 9 o'clock one evening in search of a nurse.

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The Opening of the Campaign. To open the campaign with any hopes of speedy success, attack the enemy, malaria, before it has a chance to intrench. An obstinate foe 'twill prove if you don't go right at it. If you are prudent, too, you will have fortified, upon the first intimation of its presence in your neighborhood, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is neighborhood, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is the medicinal ammunition that you require. Every form of malarial fever yields to this fine preventive and remedy. For constipation, liver complaint, dpspepsia, nervousness and kidney trouble it isnoiess offective. Residents of malarial localities, and persons sojourning in or bound for the great West, should select this medicines as a means of defence against that frequent visitations of miasma. Those in delicate health, the aged and enfeebled, should in every instance resort to this signal invigoevery instance resort to to this signal invigo-

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Sold his Dog for Ten Cents. Jake Schlemiel sold his valuable New Foundland Dog for the small sum of ten cents, to have the cash with which to buy two Yellow Label Cigars.

Take stock at once in the Union Building and Loan Association, 11 Spring street.

THE WORLD OF SOCIETY.

Social Gossip and Personal Mention About People You May Know. A very happy marriage occurred at Palmet-to, Ga., at 5:30 Monday morning. The contracting parties were Miss Weir Lyndon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Lyndon, and Professor Lyman H. Ford, of Navaron.

of Newnan.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. W. Colquitt. The happy couple took the early morning train for this city, where they were met by a number of friends, amongst whom were Mr. and Mrs. Dr. R. H. Johnson, Misses Maggle and Molle Philligs and Miss Julia Lundy, of Birmingham, Ala. The party then repaired to the Kimball house, where an elegant breakfast had been prepared. They left on the Georgia Pacific to spend the day at Salt Springs, from which place they will make an extended visit to Lawrenceburg, Tenn., the former home of the present of the prese

home of the groom.

The bride, who a few weeks since graduated from the Newnan high school with the highest honors, was one of Palmetto's most beautiful young ladies.

The groom ranks as one of the most thorough ed-

The groom ranks as one of the most thorough educators of the state.

The presents were numerous, one of the most valued being a beautiful silver tea set from the board of education of Newman.

A host of friends unite in wishing them a long life of happiness and prosperity.

There was an exceedingly pleasant basket party last night at the residence No. 225 Whitehall street. A large crowd was present and everybody had a good time. The entertainment was for the benefit of the Grace Congregational church.

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The O. M. literary society met last night at the residence of Mr. Will McArthur, No. 3 Davis treet.

Miss Florence Ting, of New York, who is the quest of Mrs. John B. Gordon, is a very talented rough lady in a literary way. She has been a conibucr to St. Nicholas, Youth's Companion, etc., and the Century has published a fine article on art from her gifted pen.

A very neat pamphlet has just appeared and has been distributed among the friends of Mr. Al-fredo Baril, the distinguished planist and com-poser. This centains press notices, among which are several from The Constitution. Mr. Bariliand his estimable wife are passing the summer in the mountains of North Carolina.

mountains of North Carolina.

This evening there will be a lawn party at the residence of Mr. J. D. Dameron, No. 114 Haynes street. An attractive programme has been arranged, and all who attend may expect a pleasant time. Refreshments of all kinds will be dispensed. There will be no charge for admission.

Miss Amelia C. Currens, formerly of Atlanta, was married yesterday norning to Mr. Charlie J. Haw-

Miss Annie C. Wheeler, of Marietta, spent yesterday in Atlanta.

Miss Sarah C. Shivers is visiting relatives in West Point. Mr. C. D. Lawson, Jr., of Beach Island, S. C., has been in Atlanta several days.

been in Atlanta several days.

Mrs. Louis Goldstin in summering at Gainesville.

Mrs. W. G. Greisham and Miss L. Praft, of Chester,
S. C., are visiting friend on Decatur street.

Miss Edna B. Freeman, of Dalton, has returned

AN AGED BARBER.

After a Long and Useful Career He Lays After a Long and Useful Career He Lays
Aside the Implements of His Craft.
Dougherty Hutchins, the oldest barber in
Atlanta and perhaps the oldest in the state,
died yesterday morning. He had followed his
trade nearly fifty years and had accumulated
some property. He was an industrious, accommodating man and made many friends
among his white customers.
The funeral took place yesterday at 1 o'clock,
at the Houston Street Congregational church.

LOST BRITISH GOLD.

Story of the Treasure Hunters Who Have

Been Diving Off Mott Haven. From the New York Telegram. Anchored in the East river, opposite Mott Haven, within a stone's throw of the New York and Hartford railroad tracks, lies a large wrecking contoon familiar to boatmen on the sound. It has appeared there regularly every summer for twenty years, and although its owner remains unknown it J. A. Miller, of Miller & Brady, liverymen;
P. A. Shelton and T. J. Dempsey will leave for Denver, Col., this morning. They go via the Western and Atlantic and Louisville and Nashville routes.

Haven during the revolutionary war with all hands ship of war Hussar, which went down off Mott Haven during the revolutionary war with all hands on board. The Hussar came over to pay off the

British troops, and anchored where the wrecker has been dredging for the past twenty years.

Besides the British gold there was a large number of "Hessian troops" on board, and it was among, these that the mutiny broke out. Whether it was the desire to escape from the continental troops who at that time occupied Mott Haven, or a desire to gobble the English gold that caused the mutiny,

will never be known, but any way the Hussar sank In twenty fathoms of water and not a spar of it has been seen since.

One of the English marines who was on the Hussar escaped. It was he who told the story of the large amount of gold in the ship. Years passed and the sinking of the ship was forgotten, but recalled again about twenty years ago by the appearance of the pontoon, which anchored where the English ship went down. The river for almost a mile around the spot has been dredged, and toward the end of the second year the community was startled by the news that the wrecker had found the treasure.

Feople came from miles around and for a short time the sunken ship was the talk of the country. Divers were seen going down and reappearing with hags filled with something, said to be Eritish gold, and for almost a year the man on the pontoon made a fortune. For \$5 a diver would descend to the depths and bring up a rusty bolt or perhaps a copper coin and to possess can of these men paid landsomely. Curiosity soon died out, however, and since that time but few relies have been found. The divers have not despaired, however, and now that summer has come they are working away as hopeful as ever.

Are you weak and weary, overworked and

Are you weak and weary, overworked and tired? Hood's Sarsaparilla is just the medicine to purify your blood and give you strength. Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after dinner. Don't forget this.

Good Work for the W. C. T. U. Miss Louise Harmon, the general state solicitor for donations to the W. C. T. U., leaves the city this morning for southern Georgia to carry on her work and organize unions. Miss Harmon is a very efficient worker and has succeeded well in Atlanta. There are now only about twenty-seven unions in the state, but it is hoped that they will soon number 100. Miss Harmon will return to Atlanta sometime in November.

HOME TALK

From One You All Know,

I have been handling Invisorine in my drug busines for the past two years, and knowing the formula, can say for it what I cannot for many preparations. It is a scientific preparation, and one of the best combinations I ever saw. It contains no opium in any form, or any other drug that will injuce any one in the least taken as directed. I have sold a great deal of it, and it has given the best of satisfaction and accomplished what is claimed for it. I can as a druggist conscientiously recommend it to the afflicted. L. H. Bradfield, of Smith & Bradfield, Druggists, 102 Whitehall street.

SEE WHAT A PHYSICIAN SAYS.

WADLEY, GR., January 20, 1888.

It affords me pleasure to say that Invigorine is the fluest product of the age to re-establish the prostrate fabric. It tones up the nervous system better, makes the steadiest nerves, strongest muscles and richest blood of any remedy I have ever had recourse to, and does more good in Bright's disease of the kidneys than all other remedies advertised so extensively for the eure of that trouble. It is that combination of vegetable tonics, nervines and alteratives with iron, that acts upon the secretions admirably, while if increases appetite, improves digestion, quicks irritated nerves and purifies the blood, and hence it is justly held in high esteem by the ladies for tiding them sweetly over the menopanse, that change in life that simulates so many diseases. Wishing you great success, I remain yours truly.

DONE MORE DOD THAN ANY EARLY.

This is to certify that Invigorine has done more

W. B. CLOUD, M. D.

DONE MORE GOOD THAN ANY FRAEDY.

This is to certify that Invigorine has done more
good than all other remedies used. Trouble, general debility.

MRS. B. A. ROBERTSON.

NOURISHMENT ABSORBED.

The Peculiar Manner By Which the Life of Miss Annie Crole Was Prolonged.

Miss Annie Crole, a young woman, living on Clay street, near Jefferson, died yesterd ay morning, after a protracted iliness, having been nourished, for several months preceding her death, through the pores of her skin. The case is an extremely unusual one, and has elicited considerable attention.

Some time ago, when it was found impossible to administer nourishment to the intalled through the usual channel, every device was resorted to that her life might be saved from a death by starvation. The stomach rejected all food, and even the liquid gruels and other substances which were introduced did not remain in the stomach long enough to im-

part nourishment.

Miss Crole was emaciated and on the point of death, when the attending physician noticed that the action of the pores was normally healthy. As half of the digestible matter is emitted through the pores of the skin, an effort was made to introduce nourishment in that way. A mixture of oil and grease was composed and applied externally. The heated skin rapidly absorbed the nutriment, and the patient showed signs of renewed vigor. After each of these applications the skin was carefully cleaned, and in this way Miss Crole lived until yesterday morning, when she died. The case has rarely been excelled in the history of medical

MEDICAL.

# ombound

For The Nervous The Debilitated The Aged

URES Nervous Prostration, Nervous Head-ache, Neuralgia, Nervous Weakness, Stomach and Liver Diseases, and all affections of the Kidneys. AS A NERVE TONIC, It Strengthens AS AN ALTERATIVE, It Purifies and

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THE TANNHAEUSER BEER IS A (9) Special Brewing of the BERG-NER & ENGEL BREWING COM-PANK and unquestionably THE FIN-EST MGHT BEER EXTANT. It is from the finest PALE CANbret ADA ST BARLEY MALT and SAA-S, and HIGHLY RECOM-ZER for its TONIC and NOTRI-MENDE TIVE Q LITIES.

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ONLY FOURTEEN (14) HOURS' RIDE FROM ATLANTA.

Thermometer at 3 p. m. last July averaged 80 degrees; nights very cool.

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CUMBERLAND ISLAND

#### SUMMER RESORTS. CATOOSA SPRINGS

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Buffalo Epsom,

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Rates: \$40 per month; \$12 per week: \$2 perday. Special rates to families.

Special reduced rates from Atlanta, Marietta and Rome, over Western and Atlantic Railroad to the Springs, beginning June the lst.

Address CATOOSA SPRINGS CO., Catoosa Springs Ga.

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Superb Board. Eligiblerooms. Modrate prices. Many Southern references.
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THIS NEW HOTEL WAS RUN LAST SEASON, and was packed to its utmost capacity. It was just weatherboarded and the partitions run between the rooms; this season it is all finished beautifully inside, is clean and cool; rooms IAVI6, large and airty; house has sixteen open fireplaces for cool nights. Will keep a band during the season. Hotel has the highest elevation of any hotel at Tallulab, and commands the finest view; is situated in a park of seven acres, delightful grounds for children.

For terms address, W. D. YOUNG, Sun tues thurs Owner and Proprietor.

FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL,

HE LARGEST, MEST APPOINTED AND MOST liberally managed hotel in the city, with the cost central and delightful location.

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now thoroughly organized and equipped to carry on a general guarantee business. Bonds of suretyship urnished to employes of banks, raflroads, transportation companies and mercantile firms, and to parties ecupying positions of public and private trust, such as administrators, executors, guardians, etc. Also loans upon improved real estate guaranteed.

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And remains open throughout the year. A delightful summer and win er resort. For descriptiv pamphlet, terms, etc.; address.

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The only fine calf \$3 Seamless Shoe in the world made without tacks or nails. As stylish and durable as those costing \$5 or \$6, and having no tacks or nails to wear the stocking or hurt the feet, makes them as comfortable and well-fitting as a hand sewed shoe. Buy the best. None genuine unless stamped on bottom "W. L. Douglas \$3 Shoe, warranted."

W. L. DOUGLAS S4 SHOE, the original and only hand sewed welt \$4 shoe, which equals cus-om-made shoes costing from \$6 to \$9.

W. L. DOUGLAS 82.50 SHOE is unexcelled

for heavy wear.

W. L. DOUGLAS \$2 SHOE is worn by all
Boys, and is the best school shoe in the world.

All the above goods are made in Congress, Button and Lace, and if not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

G. H. & A. W. FORCE, Agents,

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PROPOSALS FOR BIDS.

THE UNDERSIGNED SOLICITS BIDS FOR THE construction of a Dunmy line railroad at Milledgeville. Plans, specifications and profile can be seen at Milledgeville in the office of S. Barrett, and at Macon in the office of S. Reed Stoney. No bists will be received after the 14th of July. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved by the committee in charge. Bids will be opened on 18th July at 6 p.m. S. BARRETT, P. J. CLINE,

July 1 3t W. T. CONN.

tues, thurs, sat.

CUMBERLAND ISLAND, GA., NEAR BRUNSWICK. Thoroughly renovated. New cottages. Railroad from steamer landing to hotel, and hotel to beach. Finest fishing and bathing on Atlantic coast. NOW OPEN FOR RECEPTON OF GUESTS

BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS, SUPERIOR BUILD-ings, Large Capacity, Location High, Drainage Perfect. Our

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PAUQUIER COUNTY, VA., 56 MILES SOUTH OF
Washington, on Virginia Midland division of
Piedmont Air-Line, open for guests from June 1st to
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Gas, electric bells, hot and cold baths on each

Oor. Circulars at office of Constitution. H. CAEELL MADDUX, Manager. "QUEEN OF THE MOUNTAINS." PORTER SPRINGS, LUMPKIN COUNTY, GEOR gia, board \$25 per month; hack fare from Gaines ville (every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday) \$2 and trunks 50 cents each; ten pin alley, billiards and baths free; Chalybeate water; daily mail with money order office; altitude 3,000 feet; Dr. T. I. Heard, of Galveston, Texas, resident physician; L. Q. Meaders, Gainesville, Ga., hack line contractor. For further information address

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STOCKTON HOTEL. POPULAR PRICES.
New Ownership. New Management. Newly Furnished. Perfect Appointments. Finest beach in the world. Opens June 30. F. THEO. WALTON, Prop'r, Late of St. James Hotel, New York.

Madison Square, New York.

m Hitchcock, formerly of the St. Charles Hotel, w Orleans. tu th sa su

A GENTS WANTED—AGENTS ADDRESS (WITH A Stamp) box 291, St. Louis, for particulars of Electric Generator. Co. ks on any stove at cost of two cents.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR BUSTLE AND extender combined; just the thing for winter dresses. Also the "B" hose supporter. Both entirely new. Ladies' Supply Co., 257 Washington Boulevard, Chicaged tues thing sat sum.

A GENTS AND CANVASSERS, QU CK—BEST novelty in America. You can see the money sticking right out; \$10 to \$25 daily. The Wizard Hat Rack, size of silver quarter; carry in vest pocket; hang your hat on window, mirror or side of house. Every man that wears a hat buys. Immense profits to agents. Sample and terms, 10 cents. L. E. Crandall & Co.. Chicago.

WANTED—LADY AGENTS FOR THE IMproved combination bustle-skirt. Removable hoops. Can be laundried. Latest Paris style. One agent sold 500 in Columbus last spring, will made \$500. Spring trade now. Addr. s with stamp. E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 W. Randolph street Chicago.

WANTED-AGENTS.

stamp, E. H. Campbell & Co., 484 W. Randolph street Chicago.

5000 LADY ACENTS WANTED IMMEmaking invention of the age; over million sold. Mra.

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A GENTS—THE "MATCHLESS" LIGHTING manufacturers of "Matchless" relibilighting gas burners. Startling, useful, quick selling. Thousands sold. Sample by mail, 50c. Special terms of fered.]

HELP WANTED-MACE. WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS PLUMBER BY McConnell & Co., Anniston. Alabama. TEACHER WANTED — THE ELECTION FOR president of the Middle Georgia Coilege, at Jonesboro, Ga., will be held on the 1st of August; average roll. about 150 scholars. Address all applications to A. C. Blalock, secretary of the board of trustees, Jonesboro, Ga. 5t.

WANTED—ORGANIZERS FOR SOCIETIES—Successful men can secure permanent pastion. All correspondence confidential. Address room 91 No. 230 La Salle street, Chicago, Ill., tas thurs sat HELP WANTED-FEMALE. WANTED—LADIES AND YOUNG MEN TO decorate holiday novelties for fall and win ter trade; steady employment; 89 per week earned All materials furnished; work mailed free. Address New England Decorative Works, 19 Fearl street, Boston, Mass., P. & Box 5078. tue thu sat

Boston, Mass. P. & Box 5078. tue thu sat SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

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DARTIES VISITING NEW YORK CAN FIND first-class rooms and board at moderate prices. Location very central; near leading hotels, theaters and routes of travel. Address Mrs. White, 15 West 31st St., near 5th Ave., New York City. inn9-sat sun these thur. THE ATLANTA FEMALE INSTITUTE WILL be opened from June 20th, to September 10th, for summer boarders. 1m

DERMANENT OR TRANSIENT BOARDERS will find pleasant rooms with good attention t 26 and 28 N. Forsyth street, one block of post-

MRS. STEWART, 11 WHEAT STREET, CAN ACcommodate one or two families and a few gentlemen with rooms and first class meals. Only HOWARD M. SMITH, Secretary. DERMANENT OR TRANSIENT BOARDERS will find pleasant rooms with good attention t Mrs. Fuller's, 43 and 45 E. Mitchell street. CUMMER BOARDERS WANTED—BY MRS. B. V. Rice, Hayesville, N. C. The best table, the choicest location, and the flowery region of the old north state. Rates reasonable. Send for terms. LADIES' COLUMN. FEATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves, at Phillip's, 14 Marietta street

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> No. 43 Jenkins street; close in; excellent water;
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> PERNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT-NO. 27
> Luckie street can be ranted, with its furniturerom the middle of July to the 1st of October. Ap,
> iv on the premises, or to Home Mission Rooms, 27
> Inbama street.
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> Sun tues thur OR RENT-VERY DESIRABLE STORE ROOM
> with apartments above, No. 141 West Mitchell,
> pply to Geo, S. May.
> sat sun tues thur if

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Apply to Geo, S. May.

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Lautauqua. Also ground space for tents. Address
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WASTED—A PAIRTNER FOR THE STATE OF Georgia for the manufacture and sale of a valuable patent. Capital of \$5,000 required. Address S. P. Burgert, Box 477, Jacksonville, Fia. 1w

NO. 1 RETAIL GROCERY BUSINESS FOR sale, Address H. R. M. & Co., cor. Calhoun and Houston st.

MONEY TO LOAN. M dred dollars six and twelve montus time, on five thousand dollars worth of property, a few miles from Atlanta; will pay reasonable interest to principals only. Address J. P. L., Constitution office, thur sun MONEY WANTED AT ONCE-TWELVE HUN-

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AT LOW-est rate. Any amount from \$500 to \$15,000, The H. Willingham & Son; office in James' bank. 1 wk

PAPER DISCOUNTED, BONDS BOUGHT
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WILL UNDERTAKE TO NEGOTIATE FIVEyear loans of \$300 and upward on Atlanta real
estate at 8 per cent interest. No commission charged,
C. P. N. Barker, 31½ Peachtree. ju20-lmo FOR SALE --- HORSES, CARRIAGES FOR SALE CHEAP—A GOOD, GENTLE PONY, any child can ride or drive. Apply 83 N. Pryor tu thu sun FOR SAE—A GENTLE COMBINATION HORSE for sale cheap for cash. Fine horse at a bargain.

Apply Charles D. Ford, 55 Peachtree.

A dress 214 Marietta street. W. W. Boyd. U. AUCTION SALES.

WOLFE'S BARGAIN HOUSE—WE ARE NOW selling our stock at slaughtering prices, as we are crowded and must have room.

Bureaus and dresser, \$3 to \$128, \$1.50 to \$10.

3 fine pianos on liberal terms.

1 fine buggy horse, handsome, kind and gentle.

1 lot good oil paintings, regardless of value.

3 refrigerators, 3 sideboards, 4 extension tables and eight extra-fine bedsprings—must be sold.

Good wool pants, \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Fine cassimere S. H. coats, \$1.50 to \$3.

Boys' knee-pants, 50c.

And other goods in proportion. Money advanced Wconsignments. Auction sales attended to. H. nolfe, Agent, 98 Whitehall street.

A NO. 1 PONY FOR SALE. APPLY OR ADdress 214 Marietta street. W. W. Boyd.

BUSINESS CHANCES. A N EXPERT IN THE PRODUCTION OF COM-crete stons work and laying granite and other sidewalks, wishes to meet with a party willing to go into the business. Can introduce latest and best methods. Apply Concrete, this office.

FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS

W E SEND BY MAIL POSTPAID TO ANY ADdress the simplest and best forms of plain warranty land deeds, quit claim deeds, blank mortgages and blank bonds for title at the following prices: 1 blank 5 cents; 3 blanks 10 cents; 1 dozen blanks 30 cents; 100 blanks \$1.50. Address The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

A LL BUSINESS LICENSES EXPIRE JULY 1ST and must be renewed by July 10th. J. H. GOLDSMITH, City Clerk.

Receiver's Sale.

On JULY 5TH, 1888, WE WILL SELL AT AUCTION ART the assets of the North Carolina Millstone company, formerly doing business at Park
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Dyspepsia, Sick-Readache, Constipation,
sold by all complete and equipped with the best machines, also saw
mills, patent roller flouring mills, ice machines,
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equipped with the best machinesy, also large lot
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of machinery and machinery supplies and finished
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JOHN W. HINSBALE,
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THE DAILY CONSTITUTION Is delivered by carriers in the city, or malled postage free, at \$1.00 per month, \$2.50 for three month, or \$10.00 a year.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION (Circulation over 110,000) is mailed, post-paid, for \$1.25 a year, or for \$1.00 in clubs of five of mora. Address all letters to THE CONSTITUTION, Atlanta, Georgia.

Flynn, General Eastern Arent, Park Row, New York City.

ATLANTA, GA., JULY 5, 1888.

The Opening of the Chautauqua Grounds The Chautauqua opening on yesterday was a great success in point of numbers, and of the programme in the tabernacle. In everything else it had the obstruction and annoyance inevitable with an unfinished enterprise and a "first day." Everybody was surprised at the beauty of the grounds and the extent of the work done. The restaurants were not yet opened, the grounds were barely supplied with water, the barbecue was a failure, and many people came home hungry and consequently mad. The trains unloaded their cars at Salt Springs station instead of at the Chautauqua gates, and loaded at the depot instead of the Chautauqua gates. This necessitated an unnecessary walk in the sun, or rain, and of course will be obviated in the future.

The Chautauqua programme will not be begun until Sunday morning. From that time forward everything will run without friction, the buildings will be completed, the boats on the lake, the restaurants open, the railroad schedules perfected, and the very best provision made for the comfort

and entertainment of the public. The Chautauqua management regret all the annovances on vesterday, and begs to be judged on its programme and its merits when the formal opening takes place on Sunday morning next. In the meantime, the series of delightful concerts by the world renowned Hungarian quartette will be given every night at the tabernacle, and those who can go at any time during today or Friday or Saturday will find these concerts very enjoyable. Those who cannot, will find in the three sermons from distinguished divines on Sunday, solos and duets from our best singers, and sacred music from the Hungarian band a splendid reparation for ell their annoyances.

Falling in Line.

It is amusing to watch the contortions of the Chicago Tribune in trying to take the dose administered by the republican convention. It is falling gradually in line, and at the present rate it will not be long before it has buried its indisposition, and will be found in the front with Harrison as its standard bearer.

In justice to the Tribune, however, it is but fair to state that its support up to this time is of a very tepid character, and about the only good thing it has said about the republican Pill is that he was a brave man during the war, and that he deserves a great deal of credit for taking up arms and going to the front when he had a wife and two young children.

This is all very nice, and this action of Tippecanoe's grandson is very commendable indeed, but it hardly affords sufficient reason for electing him to the presidency, unless he had done other things to merit it. The only kindly thing that the Tribune has yet said of General Harrison has been in commendation of his splendid military qualities. In a recent editorial, headed "Harrison and Cleveland-the Contrast," it publishes the official dispatch of General Hooker recommending that the brave young officer be promoted for his valor at Resaca and Peachtree Creek. "This eulogistic dispatch needs no comment," says the Tribune. "Now contrast the course of Grover

We are perfectly willing to compare the records of Cleveland and Harrison, and in doing so we will take what the Tribune says of Mr. Harrison as true. Only two days before he was nominated at Chicago the Tribune was fighting him with all the energy it could muster, and among other things spoke of him as follows:

"A railroad attorney identified with Elkins in W, I street schemes and Montana cattle bubbles;" tified with the dark side of Wall street and the back alleys of dubious financial adventures;" "col and distant in his manner;" "hated in California; "unpopular at home and disliked abroad;" "a jun ner of the firm of Elkins, Harrison & Co. No. 1 Wall street, joint owners of the Montana cate bubble, and also special attorney and represen-tive of the New York Central railroad and the

We simply call the attention of the Tri bune to this in order that it may know what it is doing when it supports such a man for the presidency. "Out of thine own mouth thou art condemned," or words to that effect.

The New York Sun says: "Should General Harrison be elected, he will be the first republican president who ever served ir the United States senate. James Buchanan was the last president who had been a senator in congress."

It is not often that our esteemed contem porary makes a mistake in matters of this kind, but in both of the above statements it is in error. Should General Harrison be elected, he will be the second republican president who has served in the senate, for Andrew Johnson, who was president fro 1865 to 1869, was elected to the United States senate in 1857, from the state of Tennessee, and represented that state in the senate during the stormy period just preceding the war. This upsets both of the Sun's statements, for as Johnson was president since Buchanan, the latter is not "the last president who had been a senator in

But as mistakes of this sort are so infr quent with our more than beloved contem porary, we will pass this without further mention. Now that the question is up, however, it will be well to look at the record and see how many presidents served in the senate prior to their elevation to the presi-

James Monroe was the first president who held a seat in the senate prior to his election to the presidency, having been chosen United States senator from Virginia in

John Quincy Adams was a senator from Massachusetts for the term beginning 1803, and in 1805 he was chosen professor of rhetoric and belles-lettres of Harvard colto his senatorial duties during the session

Andrew Jackson was elected to the senate rom Tennessee in 1797, and resigned a year later to become judge of the supreme court of his state, which position he held until 1804. He was returned to the senate in 1823, and became president in 1828.

Martin Van Buren, the ruling master spirit of the famous Albany regency, represented New York in the senate for two terms, from 1821 to 1833, becoming presilent in 1836.

General William Henry Harrison, who twice opposed Van Buren for the presidency, served in the senate with his distinguished ompetitor, having been elected a United States senator from Ohio in 1824.

John Tyler succeeded the celebrated John Randolph of Roanoke, as United States senator from Virginia, in 1827. He was reelected in 1833, and having been elected vice-president with Harrison in 1840, became president on the death of the latter. He served in the senate with Andrew Jackson, Van Buren and Harrison.

Franklin Pierce, after serving two terms as a representative in congress from New Hampshire, was elected United States senator by the legislature of that state in 1837, and became president fifteen years later.

James Buchanan, who defeated Pierce for the democratic renomination, and succeeded him as president, represented Pennsylvania in the senate for two terms, from 1833 to Andrew Johnson was elected to the United

States senate when governor of Tennessee in 1857, and after having been president, was again elected to the senate in January, 1875, dving the following July. Thus it will be seen that nine of the presidents held seats in the senate before they became presidents, but somehow or other

the custom seems to have gone out of vogue since the war. There will be no change in the above list for the next four years, and not then unless the democrats nominate some man who has served in the senate.

The Doubtful States.

It seems that the campaign of this year is eing fought almost entirely in the doubtful states of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Indiana, and the republicans will center all their strength in these states in hopes of carrying enough of them to get nineteen votes from among them in the electoral college. They count with certainty on getting the 182 electoral votes which Blaine received, and which left him but nineteen short of a majority of the electoral college. If they carry Indiana it will give them fifteen of the number which, with Connecticut's six or New Jersey's nine, would give them more than enough to elect; or if they carried New York and lost the other three states they would have considerably more than enough to defeat the democrats.

The republican press is ransacking the election records of these states, and is presenting them in every possible light in hopes that they can get some consolation out of the array of statistics which they have unearthed. The votes of these states for the last half century have been dug up and pondered over, but the result is rather more encouraging to the democrats than to the republicans. Indeed, taking statistics as a basis for intelligent calculation, there is scarcely a doubt but that the democrats will carry all four of these states, the electoral vote of which, since 1856, when the republican party made its first campaign, is given

Pesidential year.

It will be seen by this that in the last Jersey and Connecticut every time, and New York and Indiana in two of the three elections which have been held during that time. Prior to 1876, it is not astonishing that the republicans were successful in the majority of the elections in these states, though even between that time and 1856 democratic success in these states almost evenly balanced that of the republican party. The democratic party as it exists today is quite a different thing from the democratic party prior to 1876, when Grant and Lincoln, with their magnificent war records, were the candidates of the republican party in four consecutive elections. Then party lines were broken, and democrats united with the republicans in doing honor to the statesman Lincoln, and the soldier Grant, both of whom were loved and henored by democrats as well as republicans. But after Grant's second election the republican party began to decay, and the people turned to the democratic party as the only means by which the government could be delivered from the corruption and the misrule of Hayes and the political robbers who stole the presidency for him. The government never fell into the hands of such a band of corruptionists, and their thievery and jobbery strengthened the democratic party to such an extent that when it offered the people Cleveland and Hendricks in 1884. all of the above so-called doubtful states fell into the democratic column, as they had done in 1876, when they realized that the contest was then one between honest government on one hand, and corruption and mal-administration on the other.

These states have now more reason than ever to reaffirm their faith in the democratic party, for it has given them the honest adnistration for which they voted, and has relieved the government from the bondage of republican corruption, which relief was brought about by the unanimous electoral

votes of the above so-called doubtful states. The American Colony in Canada. With singular blindness or indifference

our statesmen at Washington go on, year after year, without taking the proper steps to effect an extradition treaty with Great Britian that will embrace the American defaulters who are all the time running across the Canada line.

Our negligence in this matter has caused so many crooked business men to seek safety over the border that the refugees of this class now residing in Canada are derisively spoken of as the American colony.

There is no excuse for such a state of affairs. A bill completely covering the case has been pending in the senate for months. but it appears to be the purpose of that body to delay action as long possible. Now, all this is a temptation to men to steal. lege, which position he accepted on the condition that he would be permitted to attend ers have fied to Canada taking with them

about forty millions of dollars. In every one of these instances, says the New York Herald, the criminal was a trusted employe a confidential bookkeeper or clerk, the president or cashier of a bank, a trustee, or some one in whose honesty everybody had full confidence up to the time of his defalcation.

Until we secure a proper extradition treaty we may expect to see the American colony across the line continue to grow and flourish. As it is, our business men have no protection, and there is no safety for the public. Almost every city and town in the United States have been victimized by some defaulter who is now enjoying his ill-gotten gains under the British flag. More than one such incience has occurred right here in Atlanta within the past two or three years.

The remedy for the evil is a new extradition treaty, and our present democratic administration will receive the thanks of all good citizens when it gives us this much needed compact with the British government. Delay simply means more rich thieves escaping from justice, and more employers, widows and orphans and de-positors robbed of the money they have entrusted to others.

An Artesian Row. Jacksonville and St. Augustine are hav

ing a row over their artesian wells. Jacksonville makes the charge that the water of St. Augustine is injurious because it contains sulphuretted hydrogen, an offensive and poisonous gas, which is dangerous alike to animal and plant life. Several rep utable doctors sustain this view, but on the other hand equally good physicians say that

the water is all right. St. Augustine makes the point that, if her artesian water is bad, the Jacksonville water also contains sulphuretted hydrogen, and that city is therefore in the same box. Jacksonville, however, bobs up again with the statement that her artesian water is placed in a reservoir and all the sulphur-etted hydrogen is allowed to escape.

Just as the controversy was approaching a heated stage a scientific expert came to the front with the declaration that the deleterious qualities of the water could be eliminated simply by allowing the water to stand half an hour after drawing it from the fountain, thus allowing the gas to evaporate.

It is not likely that this squabble will injure either of the cities engaged in it. On the contrary, the discussion has taken such a wide range that it bids fair to bring the merits of artesian wells prominently before the public. The artesian system is one of the oldest in the history of the world. It has been thoroughly tested by the ancients and moderns, and it is safe to say that it will continue to grow in popularity wherever the conditions are favorable to it.

GEORGIA FURNISHED THE two most popular men at the Gettysburg reunion-Gordon and

THERE IS A sensation in New York society Mr. William F. Gill, a well-known young man induced Miss Edith Gwynne, the sister of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, to marry him. Mr. Gill is a peculiar man, and he chose a peculiar mar riage ceremeny. He put a ring on Miss Gwynne's finger and asked her if she would take him for her husband. When she replied in the affirmative he said that he would take her for his wife. Then the two went to their respective abodes and Mr. Gill told his friends all about it. But there was trouble to come. The next day Mr. Gill was visited by the young lady's big uncle, and was told that if he con sidered himself married he was very much mistaken; that his little monkey business amounted to an engagement and nothing more. Mr. Gill got mad and swore that he would go to his bride and at once begin housekeeping, but the big uncle threatened him with a white ping, promising, however, that if he would be have himself he might hope to marry the girl at some future time. And so it stands at prestwelve years the democrats have carried New | ent. Mr. Gill does not know whether he is married or not.

HOT WEATHER, COLORED troops, watermelelements composed Atlanta's glorious fourth.

REV. SAM SMALL is reported as saying to a St. Paul audience that North Carolina will give 20,000 votes for the national prohibition ticket; thus placing the state in the hands of the republican party. "But,' said the Reverend Sam, "this does not mean that a republican president will be elected by a jugfull. We mean to mix the republican nd democratic babies up so they cannot be told apart, and then kill both of them." This recalls an interview published eight or ten years ago in THE CONSTITUTION in which Colonel J. E. Bryant intimated that the republican party would use prohibition as the means of breaking up the solid south. The prohibitionists down this way may not have such an object in view when they go into politics, but all the same they are encouraged in their work by the republicans.

THE CAMPAIGN WILL WAX hotter when the

weather grows cooler. THE SALVATION ARMY of Winfield, Kas. illed the town with the following intense literature: "Smiling Bell, from Wichita, tho girl who jumped out of a two-story window to get salvation, will be at the rink Monday, at 8 o'clock p. m. Cyclones of salvation! Tornal does of power! Gales of grace! Celestia-breezes! Collector at the door to defray expenses." And yet the authorities in many cities permit such howling and demoralizing burlesques to go on unchecked.

OUT IN MOROCCO A GIRL sets still and grows fat before marriage. In this country she does all that work after marriage.

A PHYSICIAN LIVING in a sister city had oc ion a few weeks ago to send a dun to a gentleman in Atlanta. He received a check with profuse explanation and excuse about allowing the physician to go unpaid so long. His cipal excuse was that his mother-in-law had lost all her hair in an illness and he had to expend a large sum of money in buying her a wig. A man who would expend his earned cash in wigs for mothers-in-law lought to receive forgiveness from his creditors.

THE TOTAL COST of the national republican convention, not including what it cost Alger and Sherman to hold the southern vote, has been footed up, and amounts to \$30,600.

STEPHEN B. ELKINS has been in Indianapo is several days as the guest of General Harrison. He is confident that the ticket is a strong one and will win. It will be remembered that Mr. Elkins was the manager of the Blaine campaign, and that he spoke similarly during that memorable contest. Indeed, he then demonstrated that he was a very poor apology for a prophet.

"BREAK THE SOLID SOUTH," exclaims the Indianapolis Journal. Well, not yet, if the south knows it, and she thinks she does. It is rue that "the Journal has long advocated the idea of a republican campaign with the idea of carrying some of the southern states," but it has at the same time counteracted this advice by its wild bloody shirt utterances. long as the republicans can afford to abu and malign the south, so long can the sou

afford to maintain the integrity of its opposi tion to the republican party. So, selah! brother Journal

IN NEW YORK they have a Society for the Prevention of Crime. Two of its officers have been arrested for blackmailing liquor dealers under the threat of prosecuting them for vio-lating the law. A city should rely upon its authorities for the enforcement, of the laws, and should not permit citizens to band themselves together in self-constituted political or-

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET-For president. Benjamin H. Harrison; for vice-president, Levi P. Morton

Platform-The head of this ticket is grandson of his grandfather, and one of his distinguished ancestors helped execute Charles I. of England. The tail of this ticket is a very small man, but he has a very large barrel.

THE CHINESE IN San Francisco are now engaged in a bloody war over a beautiful woman. Among the new arrivals from China is a very pretty girl who was brought over by an imr gration agent. The two factions into which the Chinese are divided attempted to obtain ession of the girl. The Chinese quarter is now a scene of bloodshed, and the rattle of fire-arms reminds one of a battle. Over one hundred persons have been killed and wounded, and the police are powerless.

A CYCLONE IS about to enter the Mexican gulf. It may strike the coast of Texas as it some times does with disastrous results, or it may whirl about and take a straight shoot to the sea through Alabama and Georgia. It may be a week before the storm gets through

with its work. MR. KEIFER, OF DETROIT, has an imported English bulldog and a fine horse. The other day Keifer locked the two animals in the barn and went away on an excursion. When he returned and opened the barn door in the evening he was horrified to find his horse on the floor nearly dead, while hanging to its under jaw, from which the flesh had been torn, leaving the bone almost bare, was the bulldog, alive but badly bruised. Mr. Keifer called in his friends and at once set to work relieving the horse of his terrible antagonist. The dog was choked, kicked, pounded, burned with hos irons and a wedge driven into his jaws, but all to no purpose. Finally an ax was procured and the dog's head chopped off. Then it was difficult to loosen his grip. The horse will probably die. LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Meaning of Chautauqua.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION—What is the ing of the Indian word chautauqua? It means a foggy place.

A Change of Name.

A Change of Name.

Butler, Ga., June 29, 1888.—Editors Constitution: Gentlemen—There is considerable discussion here relative to the changing of one's name, and as there is diversity of opinion, we would like to have the law on the subject. Now, suppose the name Goslin. By crossing the lit will spell Gostin. Now, there are names that can be easily changed in this wav. Is it criminal in a person to so change their name? Suppose my father spelled his name Goslin, and I feel ashamed of the way it sounds and spell mine Gostin, can I sue and collect a debt due me under my adopted name? The crossing of the I not only changes the spelling, but changes the sound entirely. Do not the laws of Georgia require that a person can change their name by a special act of the legislature only? Please give the law in full, as it will be of interest to many of your readers in this section, and will settle a disputed point.

ENQUISER. Our correspondent may rest easy. The slight

change he suggests would not effect his rights in either a civil or criminal case. If he wishes to make a thorough change in his name-for instance, if he desires to change it to Smith or Jones-be must apply to the superior court of his county, and DOUBLE POLITICAL MOVEMENTS.

Gresham and Harrison's Race Like That of Crawford and Calhoun. 'Gath" in Cincinnati Enquirer. These double movements have hardly ever

been attempted without injury to the spontaneous yet disciplined character of American self-govern-

In 1824 Mr. Crawford, of Georgia, the secretary of the treasury, was the unquestionable choice of his own state. But Mr. Calhonn was fired with the am-bition of the presidency, and saw no way of getting the nomination without undermining Crawford, who lived in a part of Georgia adjacent to the part of South Carolina where Calhoun lived. So the caucus of the senators and congressmen, which had hitherto made the party nominations, was abandoned by the Calhoun men, who also made attacks upon Mr. Crawford's character, analogous to the at tacks made on Ben Harrison by the intoxicated supporters of Gresham. Several duels arose out of this neighborhood conflict. The only result of abandoning Mr. Crawford and running Mr. Calhoun was to destroy the honored instru mentality of the congressional caucus and substi-ute these popular conventions, for the election of that year was thrown into the house of representaives, and by Mr. Adams getting the presidency and speaker Clay taking the place of secretary of state. Che cry was started of bargain and corruption, and both Clay and Calhoun failed for all time to come of the presidency, while the country was agitated

y a conflict in congress, which was called upon to lecide the issue.

The Gresham movement, with less instigation from its hero, was analogous to the Calhoun move ment against Crawford, and we may remember The as a part of this former job charges of personal ruption were made against Mr. Crawford befor campaign came on, though it is noted in 11 that he was a blameless man. If you look into the record of that time you will fin who lent themselves to undermining Create Calhoun might succeed.

PUT UP, OR SHUT UI Here is a Chance to Bet Ten The of and Dol-lars on the Coming Elect had

From the Cincinnati Enquirer. From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

Selig, Adams county, Ohio, July 1, 1888.—

Mr. E. E. Crook, Worthington, Ind. Dear Sir: In
the Cincinnati Enquirer of date June 28th I notice
the following, under this heading:

the following, under this heading:

A MAN WITH MONEY TO LOAN.

I want to wager \$5,000 in gilt-edge real estate to half its value in cash, or real estate, that a republican president is elected in November, 1888. Address E. E. Crook, Worthington, Ind.,

Now, I have 1,500 acres A1 real estate in this (Adams) county, but am not are lost to bet it. But I will bet you from \$1 to \$10,000 that the national republican ticket will not be elected; will bet from \$1 to \$10,000 that Cleveland and Thurman will carry New York; will bet from \$1 to \$10,000 that Cleveland and Thurman will carry ladiance or in other words. and Truman will carry Indiana; or in other words, will bet from \$1 to \$10,000 that neither of the candidates on the republican teker, carries their own state. If you decide to accept either of my bets write me at this place, and in three days from receiving notice will find me at the St. Nicholas ho in Cincinnati. I am willing to make Mr. Ed Roth, proprietor of the said hotel, the stakeholder or any responsible bank. Yours, etc., JESS DUGAN.

W. Walter Phelps on the Outlook.

From an Interview. "My chance for the nomination, and my only claim to it, was in the event that New York dld not agree upon a candidate. In that case New Jersey's plea was, as New York cannot be carried without pereet harmony, give the vice-presidency to us. We will carry our state—Indiana and New Jersey will elect the ticket. /I do not mean to say we shall not carry New Jersey out having a Jerseyman on the ticket, but a be harder, for the Jersey people are clann se, except for Fiske, and he ought to himself, for he used to be a good re-as anxious for the prosperity of his f us. He knows that the tariff is all balf of our people from starvation, and going to get his followers to throw away and their livelihood at the sa dare ask them to do it I canno

Lougstreet at Gettysburg. e New York Herald.

know of no scene more suggestive than show of no scene more suggestive than Longstreet at Gettysburg as told in our disyesterday. This great soldier—who fought e beginning to the end of the rebellion, drawsword at Manases to surrender it oply at mattox, whose movement at Gettysburg was lie in its heroism, magnificent even in its fail-standing twenty-five years later on the scene is strife, in friendly communion with the victors and the vanquished, teaching concord by his words and his example, is an event dramatic with tragic interest, but ripe with lessons to be remembered ong after these years and we who are of them have

passed away.
Then will be seen all that is implied in this seen of Longstreet at Gettysburg; for then the world-heaving phenomena which we call the rebellion will be seen by clearer and calmer eyes—will be under stood in its true philosophic meaning—and the achievements of a man like Longstreet will be known. For it was given to this eminent soldler to be not only great in war but great in peace, to risk his life in defense of his cause and to throw away his influence in an effort to bring reconciliation after strife. What is here written will be read with resentment by many of our south-ern friends, but it is truth, and as truth must live as a part of this generation's armals. The south has not been kind to Longstreet, never since he ven-tured to think as he pleased upon the business of reconstruction. There fell to him an outlawry which must have a wakened strange thoughts as he looked upon the Gettysburg plains, made immorial by his valor, and remembered that none hated him more now than those who would have died with him then. He could also feel that true fame-the fame that means duty done—is not of the hour nor swayed by the mutations of the hour; that when the mists of passion dissolve it will be seen in its real form and meaning. There was a south that rejoiced i the glory of his warlike deeds, and there will be a south to remember with pride that he led the way to peace against an opposition more appalling than the terrible onsets which swept his lines in the Gettysburg day of fury and despair.

CONNECTICUT AND INDIANA. A Review of the Contest in Two Pivotal States.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal. WASHINGTON, July 1. -"The key to the whole political situation rests with Connecticut and Indiana," said Representative Vance, of the nutmeg state, yesterday. "Cleveland and Thurman may carry New York and New Jersey, as they unloubtedly will, but if the republicans retain the states that went for Blaine in 1884, and in addition obtain the electoral votes of Indiana and Cornecticut, Harrison and Morton will be elected. The democrats are not to have a walk over by any neans, and the sooner the fact is recognize neans, and the sooner the fact is recognized the petter. Connecticut, as is known, is an excedingly doubtful state. It never gives a plurality for either side of over a few thousand. Since 1872 its electoral vote has alternated from one party to the other in every presidential campaign. Ir 1872 it went for Grant and Wilson; in 1876 for Tildey and Hendricks; in 1880 for Garfield and Arthur, and in 1884 for Cleveland and Hendricks. This year, in order to carry out the natural order of mototion, it

order to carry out the natural order of rearrion, it seems that it ought to go for Harrison and Moton, but I think the rule will fail this time and she electoral vote of the state be cast for Cleveland and Thurman by a small majority."

"How about the mugwump vote thes?"

"About fifty per cent of it, I think, will vote for Cleveland and the other fifty per cent for Harrison. About one-half of them are in favor of tariff reform, and the other half bolted the republican ticket in and the other half bolted the republican ticket in 1884 because they couldn't stand Blaine."

"What about the tariff issue there"
"Well, the republicans are going to maintain that the democratic party is in favor of free trade. If the Mills bill is examined, however, it will be seen that it is anything else but a free tade measure, the reduction being only from forty-sven to forty-two per cent as a whole. The industries of Connecticut, too, are very well protected, and when the bill is explained to the people there, I very will see that explained to the people there, frey will see that they have no right to complain. The chances of carrying the state for the democracy are just as good

as they were in 1884." what Mr. Vance has  $v_0$  of Connecticut, with the exception of the  $v_0$  mp vote, will apply the equally to Indiana. It is the expectation of the property of the extended and Connecticut have only given their electron. vote twice to the democratic candidate, and coincidentally the same years, 1876 and 1884.

Sherman Ow is it Now.

From the Chicago Herald,
"You talk about John Sherman being cold hearted," said an enthinistic Ohioan yesterday.
"It isn't true. I know John Sherman very well,
and I know a case in Mansfeld, Ohio, where a poor
widow would have lost her little home had it not been for John Sherman.

"How was that?" asked a number of listeners. "Well, there was a poor widow in Mansfield, whose husband was killed in the war. He had bought a little home before he enlisted and gave a mortgage for the payment of a part of the purchase noney to a banker. The war lasted longer than we for, and after awhile the interest on that e became due and the poor woman bad no ney to pay it with. In her distress she appealed John Sherman and he immediately bought the that she need not worry any more about it, and she

Here a hearty cheer went up from the crowd in appreciation of Mr. Sherraan's kindly action.

"What's the name of the widow, and where does she live?" inquired a voice in the crowd.

"Oh, she went out to Nebraska teaching school,

and Mr. Sherman owns the property now.' And then there were no more cheers for Mr. Sherman's philanthropy.

Harrison as a Probibitionist.

1881 the republican legislature of Indiana I a resolution in favor of submitting a prohibpassed a resolution in favor of submitting a prohib-itory amendment to the state constitution to a vote of the people. According to the constitution of the state, a constitututional amendment resolution must receive the indorsement of two legislatures before it can be submitted to the people for indorsement. The republican legislature of 1881 passed the submission resolution, and during the cam for the election of the succeeding legislature the issue was narrowed to the question of submission. The democrats opposed submission, and the republicans favored it. Harrison took the stump for submission, being then a United States sena-tor, and he did all that he could to secure a sump-tuary clause in the constitution. But the democrats swept the state. Harrison's conduct during this emergency has not been forgotten by the Germans and other liberty-loving citizeus, and when-the time comes they can be counted upon to do the

right thing under the circumstances, Tombstones as Instruments of Death. From the Gettysburg Dispatch to the Times.

Through the old cemetery General Slow took a ramble this morning. He was speaking afterward of his visit, and he said that in one respect the old cemetery did not look at all like the that Howard's artillery occupied at one stage of the

"Why, the old tombstones are as straight as ramrods," he said.
"Why shouldn't they be so, general?" inquired

Slocum replied that in peace the proper position for an ordinary tembstone was an upright one, but that in war, under the fire of artillery, an upright tombstone was about as dangerous as a shell. If a ball hit one the marble flew into pieces. On this

From the Nebraska Journal. Wife-Where have you been, George? Husband—I was over to Quimby's awhile. I tell you I never saw such a household. They quarrel

account the old tombstones had been torn up and laid flat.

ike cats and dogs. I am too fond of peace to lend such a life. Is supper ready? "Not quite. "Then why in thunder isn't it? How long does it

take you to stew up a little hash, anyhow? You're slower than a clock that won't run." How She Paid Her Husband. Some wives are always bluffing their hus-bands with threats of what they will do, but Mrs. Gaines, of the Hooking Valley, means business when she talks. The other day she cautioned him to bring her home a new dress, or she would jump into the well. He returned without it, and into the well

he went, and it cost Mr. Gaines \$12 to fix up her Strange News From a Shipwrecked Crew. A big albatross was found dead at South Fremantle, Western Australia, some time ago, with a message around its neck, which stated that thirteen men had been shipwrecked at Crozets. The bird had died from exhaustion after flying the 3,000 miles. Word was sent to look up the shipwrecked crew, and it has been learned that they left Crozets for the Possession islands but no trace of them.

ets for the Possession islands, but no trace of then has been discovered since they left the forme "Ben Hur"-Revised Edition rom the Kansas City Times. General Lew Wallace has been selected to write a life of Ben Harrison because he wrote "Ben Hur." In place of the Arabs and Egyptians of his former clever story Lew is expected to throw in a few Chipperson. "THE QUICK OR THE DEAD." Amelie Rives-Chanler's Explanation

of Her Aim in the Story. From the New York Herald.

CASTLE HILL, Albemarle County, Va., June CASTLE HILL, Albemarle County, Va., June 30, 1888.—The lovely young authorees of "The Quiek or the Dead" and many other notable brilliant stories, now, Mrs. Amelie Rives-Chanler, was called upon arber beautiful home, Castle Hill, by a Herald correspondent today. She was found walking across the lawn, wearing a fleecy gown of white material, a wide-brimmed hat and swingsing a parasol in her hand. Accompanying her were several of her pets including a huge combination of mastiff and bull, called "Turk," the terror of tramps; a noble-looking and intelligent collie, a pug with a double coiled tail and excessively puggy face, and a "little teeney bit" of a black and tan which could be put in one's bit" of a black and tan which could be put in one's bit" of a black and tan which could be put in one's pocket. The dogs were racing and jumping around their young mistress in the highest state of animal glee. The cool mountain breezes, laden with the fragrance of flowers, rushed the leaves of the trees, the birds carolled delightful melody in their branches, and the dainty, prominent figure in the seem was gayly chatting and laughing merrily wittlesomebody not visible at the instant, but who immediately turned out to be Mr. Chanler.

diately turned out to be Mr. Chanler. A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

Loy are spending the honeymoon here, and let be add to the bride's credit that she has sendily intelligently selected her own charming home, ere, surrounded by every condition of happiness, is thoroughly and quietly enjoying that honey and the could not unestentiating market. sit is thoroughly and quietly enjoying that honey.

on after lier quiet and unostentatious marriage

With an apology for the intrusion, the Herald corpondent broke in on the morning ramble of this
ung couple. Beginning with a few more apoloes, the visitor called the attention of the authoress
a two column contribution in an alleged New
ork newspaper charging her with plagiarism in
he production of "The Quickor the Dead." The
riticle was a windy attempt to prove that Miss
Amelle Rives's work was a plagiarism of the provel. amelic Rives's work was a plagiarism of the novel entitled "Mrs. Lorimer," written some years ago by

ricas Malet.
The lady was asked what she had to say to this new charge

She glanced quickly over the introduction to the "You know I have decided not to reply to any

charges whatever. This one appears to me even more absurd than usual."
"Then, as might be supppsed, there is no shadow of a foundation for the charge?" said the corre-

spondent. "No. No thought of Lucas Malet's most clever sketch in Black and White ever crossed my mind in writing The Quick or the Dead. According to this charge, I have plagiarized from the lives of at least a hundred men and women, who have written

to me concerning this story."
"Is it possible?" said the Herald correspondent in "Yes, quite true. All love stories must be as old

as love itself. It is only the different garb in which they are dressed that makes them interesting to us."
"May I ask, Mrs. Ghanler, if not impertinent, your object in the "Quick or the Dead?"
"My object," said the authoress, in quite a serious tone and manner, "In the Quick or the Dead' does not seem to have been quite recognized, even by my kindest reviewers. It is to show that a woman loves her husband's soul, his ego, rather than his body. If this were not so Baroara would have given herself unquestionably to Deering, who was physically the exact reproduction of her dead husband. as love itself. It is only the different garb in which

husband,"
Having received her denial of the charges contained in the New York alleged newspaper, and the only explanation she has ever condescended to give of "The Quick or the Dead," the Herald correspondent thanked Mrs. Chanler, bid adien to herself and husband and made for the next train.

MRS. POTTER INTERVIEWED. She Says Her Husband Approves of Her

From a Paris Interviews "There is not a word of truth in it," said Mrs. James Brown Potter yesterday afternoon on her arrival in Paris. Her words were uttered in reply to a reporter's question as to the truth of a statement alleged to have been made by Mr. Potter, to the effect that she could return to his home whenever she would leave the stage. Her eyes flashed fire when she was told that a cable dispatch had been received in Paris while she was on the

ocean to that purport.
"Mr. Potter never ma'le such a remark," she said, "and you have my authority for it. On the contrary, he has given his consent and approval to all my dramatic plans."

Mrs. Potter, whose beauty has not suffered by a trying year on the stage, wore a dress of brown cloth trimmed with gold. She colored with pleasure when she saw her many friends ready to welcome her return to France.

"I cannot imagine," she continued, "how such an

absurd statement could have been mad. Mr. Pot ter was with my family to see me off. He is per-fectly reconciled to my plans and projects for the future. I am very much interested in my Tuxedo home, and am going to take a trip there from here so that I can enjoy my leisure time before returni

"And shall you continue in your profession?"
"And shall you continue in your profession?"
"Yes, until the day of my death."
"How long shall you remain abroad?"
"Only six weeks. Mr. Potter and I are now building a cottage at Tuxedo. As soon as it is completed. phia, on the 1st of October, in 'Twixt Ax and Crown,' by Tom Taylor. I shall not play 'Crown,' by Tom Taylor. I shall not play Love' next year. My repertoire will consist of 'She Stoops to Conquer,' 'Romeo and Juliet,' 'The Lady of Lyons,' 'Ruy Blas,' 'As You Like It,' and a pro duction of 'Cleopatra,' which will open a New York engagement on December 2°.'

Gratitude.

From the Chicago Tribune "That dog, sir," said the barkeeper, with emotion, "saved my life."
"How?"

"You remember when Grizzly Pete and Montana Jim had that little scrap last summer?" "Yes.

"Well. I was standing right behind this counter The dog bit me on the leg; I stooped down to paralyze him, and a builet from Pete's pistol broke the mirror right behind where I had stood. If I had been standing up at the time it would have gone uch me.

was a lucky bite." "That's what it was. I can feel it now, though, every time it's going to rain, and it's going to rain in less time than twenty-four hours, darn him!" said the barkeeper with a sudden indignation, as he kicked the animal clear up over the bar.

What More Could They Ask? From the New York Sun.

They were outside the garden wall. "Well," ejaculated Eve, who, woman-like, gave her al-leged husband the greater share of the blame, "I be be you are satisfied now." "We ought to be, my dear," returned Adam, trying to be hilarious under distressing circumstances, "we've got the earth." [] Can't Afford to Wait.

The ladies don't at all like the proposed law-requiring seven days' notice of intention to marry. Long engagements are going out of date, they say, and the law ought not to revive them. Pickett's Charge.

From the Minnesota Journal.

Oh, grand was that terrible charge— That charge that Pickett made, Through the iron storm and the leaden hail And the thundering cannodade. For on through the thickening smoke, Still steadily on they came, While the great black guns on the hill outspoke, And their mouths were red with flame,

Then heard is the quick report— The rattle of muskets loud; As when from the sky in its angry sport.
The lightning leaps from a cloud.

From center and left and right Our missiles of death were sent, Till the foremost there on the field turned down To death by the regiment. And now they waver and pause
As for life, as for breath, and then
One final charge in the mouth of hell
Is made by these maddened men.

And up and over our guns
The foremost break with cheers,
Till in mad fierce strife of the conflict struck
Or killed by our cannoneers.

For blinded and dizzy with smoke, Designed and dizzy with sound, Men fight till with but of the musket or stroke Of the sabre they fall to the ground. Oh, grand is the deep refrain
Of the great black guns that sound?
Oh, heavy the fall of the leaden rain
That bestrews with the dead the gre

For thus on that charge they came
Through the fearful fire and fray,
But the dead lay thick as the seed are sown

THE OPENING DA

Thousands Visit Pledmont tauqua.

The Veterans Out in Force-The M Confederate Veterans day at Chadrew a great crowd. Over three t tickets were taken in at the gate, as must have been as many more who w

the grounds without paying, as the f The day was pleasantly spent in spi friction inevitable from its being the and an incomplete enterprise. The were on their first schedules, and has were on their first schedules, and ha more carefully. Everything was un and the barbecue was a failure, as a cues will be that attempt to feed larg of people. The crowd surrounded to for a while in silence, and suddent convulsive gasp threw itself howling and the barbecue was over. All that a after the first short spasm of activity

occasional tomato hurled through t

some conspicuous hat, or a shote thike a boomerang around the neight Chantanqua has had its first and last the programme was well carried ou ident Kiser's address was a model sense and good humor, well and by pressed. It was received with continuous plause, and was just such a sens was to be expected from so sensi Judge Calhoun spoke with enthus feeling, and eloquently told the sto American soldier. General Lewis was received with unstinted appla was a manly and splendid talk from to end, and he was the hero of the da nel Abbott spoke with his usual pe eloquence, and was especially happy nite in his allusions. Colonel Ge nite in his allusions. Colonel Ge closed the regular speaking with ar that was evidently impromptu, an better therefore, and that held the dience. The music of the Hungarian was as fine as was ever heard at a c
Atlanta, and the full programme wa
the concert taking more than two ho
applause that greeted each number w

Three points were settled by yeste perience. First, that the crowds handled more expeditiously. This Massures us will be done. Passengers main in the cars until they are land gates of the Chautauqua, and not Salt Springs station, and take the hundred yards. The road must sto in front of the gates hereafter, and so that the crowd will not have to w grounds from the depot.

Second, a system of ticket passes vogue, beginning Sunday morning system a man can enter the grou ticket at any hour, and get a pass ch plying, so that he can go to the spr tels, or anywhere, and return on provided he returns on the same da the ticket was issued. Third, the will be in running order by Sunday and additional facilities will be prov side of this for feeding the crowd. bell will put up two restaurants stands. Messrs. Davidson and Mar open a bakery with pies, and cakes, and ice cream, and a dairy in which milk and the best bread can be had established by Sunday. Under thes ments a crowd of five thousand peo-easily fed at a cost of from five cent up to fifty cents for a full dinner at

The regular Chautauqua program Sunday morning with a sermon by Dr. thorne in the morning, by Dr. J. W. Lee afternoon, and by Dr. I. S. Hopkins at Fairy illumination will be made for time, by which more than eleven tiny lamps will outline every flow terrace in the grounds, and electric make the tabernacle and gardens

Tonight, and Friday and Satur the Hungarian quartette will give. tal concerts in the tabernacle from and the grounds will be lighted v lights. Below is a short account of at Chautauqua yesterday. Trains day for Chautauqua at 8:55, 1:25, at and a train will return tonight af cer, at 9:30, reaching Atlanta at 1 The Trip to Salt Sprin

At seven o'clock yesterday me of four regular and five excursion from end to end, made its way acr tahoochee, up the winding Nie through many verdant woods wit of green corn and cotton, to the gr Chantauqua assembly at Salt Spri By noon two more equally loads

Seven years ago three little sh marked the site of the two hotels rounding village. An auction Messrs. Watson and James's la Mr. Dunlap made a glowing proph hotels, flower gardens and railrea structed around the healing sprin day a twelve-acre lot was sold for high hopes of the buyers have fairly realized. There are the hawith their fine gardens and bat

is the special railway running the springs. But far brighter things are in neighborhood. The pleasure and that the Chautauqua society is offe ish hands has attracted a crowd of have been willing to buy small pi the rate of \$2,000 per acre, and lots at from \$250 to \$300.

On entering the gate at the On entering the gate at the Chautauqua park we entered a r voff, around and before us, an green banks on both sides, la planted flower beds of evice shape, while tiny crowned with geraniums, form ring outside these. To our im rose a mound twenty-five feet with a rustic pavilion, whose root pine sapplings, and which had a leading up it, walled with roots of which creepers are growing, a log steps, while its slopes were small double sunflowers in rich a magnificent harvest bye and bye

with its all but circular arche

On our right was an Italian a round tower, which rose firty goof. And finally, at the foot of th

descending to a much lower lev amphitheatre or tabernacle, cap about eight thousand people.
nacle will be delivered all the pe during the Chautauqua season, scene of all yesterday's performs In the basement of the larger ing the manifold courses of instr

gone through on languages, scie From the top of the mound

freshing view over quivering of the lake, which, at the rate will be finished and filled in two

BAKING

"THE QUICK OR THE DEAD." Amelie Rives-Chanler's Explanation of Her Aim in the Story. e of them bay

From the New York Herald.

CASTLE HILL, Albemarle County, Va., June the world-ellion will of the Dead" and many other notable brilliant be under stories, now, Mrs. Amelie Rives-Chanler, was callstories, now, Mrs. Amelie Rives-Chanler, was called upon at her beautiful home, Castle Hill, by a Herald correspondent today. She was found walking across the lawn, wearing a fleecy gown of white material, a wide-brimmed hat and swingsing a parasol in her hand. Accompanying her were several of her pets including a huge combination of mastiff and bull, called "Turk," the terror of tramps; a noble-looking and intelligent collic, a pug with a double coiled tail and excessively puggy face, and a "little teeney bit" of a black and tan which could be put in one's pocket. The dogs were racing and jumping around their young mistress in the highest state of animal glee. The cool mountain breezes, laden with the fragrance of flowers, rustled the leaves of the trees, the birds carolled delightful melody in their branches, and the dainty, prominent figure in the

agrance of flowers, rustled the leaves of the trees, the birds carolied delightful melody in their ranches, and the dainty, prominent figure in the end was gayly chatting and laughing merrily full somebody not visible at the Instant, but who are odiately turned out to be Mr. Chanler. A BEAUTIFUL HOME.

pending the honeymoon here, and let
the bride's credit that she has sendibly

me-the fame

there will be a

INDIANA.

t will be see

, and where does

ore cheers for Mr.

edapon to do the

General Slocum

ed at one stage of the

fous as a shell. If a nto pieces. On this

peen, George? imby's awhile. I tell schold. They quarrel fond of peace to lead

it? How long does i ash, anyhow?. You're

bluffing their hu cy will do, but Mrs., means business when cautioned him to

ut it, and into the well pes \$12 to fix up her

d dead at South Fre

ome time ago, with a lich stated that thir-ked at Crozets. The

up the shipwrecked that they left Cro-

is, but no trace of them they left the former

has been selected to

because he wrote "Ben is and Egyptians of his expected to throw in a

sed Edition.

r Husband.

ently selected her own charming home, sounded by every condition of happiness, anghly and quietly enjoying that honey is her quiet and unostentatious marriage a apology for the intrusion, the Herald corent broke in on the morning ramble of this ouple. Beginning with a few more apologically the attention of the authoress. syisitor cailed the attention of the authoress column contribution in an alleged New wespaper charging her with plagiarism in duction of "The Quick or the Dead." The de was a windy attempt to prove that Miss acide Rives's work was a plagiarism of the novel ditled "Mis. Lorimer," written some years ago by

The lady was asked what she had to say to this

She glanced quickly over the introduction to the

charges whatever. This one appears to me even more absurd than usual."
"Then, as might be supposed, there is no shadow of a foundation for the charge?" said the corre-"No. No thought of Lucas Malet's most clever

"No. No thought of lacks anders must be seeked in 'Black and White' ever crossed my mind in writing 'The Quick or the Dead.' According to this charge. I have plaglarized from the lives of at least a hundred men and women, who have written me concerning this story."
"Is it possible?" said the Herald correspondent in

Yes, quite true. All love stories must be as old i, quite true. All love stories must be as old of itself. It is only the different garb in which it dressed that makes them interesting to us." I ask, Mrs. Chanler, if not impertinent, bleet in the "Quick or the Dead?" object," said the authoress, in quite a serious old manuer, "In the Quick or the Dead' of seem to have been quite recognized, even kindest reviewers. It is to show that an loves her husband's soul, his ego, rather is body. If this were notes Baroara would liven herself unquestionably to Deering, who systemly the exact reproduction of her dead id."

husband."
Having received her denial of the charges contained in the New York alleged newspaper, and the only explanation she has ever condescended to give of "The Quick or the Dend," the Herald correspondent thanked Mrs. Chanier, bid adien to herself and husband and made for the next train. MRS. POTTER INTERVIEWED.

She Says Her Husband Approves of Her

From a Paris Interview. "There is not a word of truth in it," said Mrs. James Brown Potter yesterday afternoon on her arrival in Paris. Her words were uttered in reply to a reporter's question as to the truth of a statement alleged to have been made by Mr. Potter, to the effect that she could return to his home whenever she would leave the stage. Her eyes flashed fire when she was told that a cable dispatch ean to that purport.
"Mr. Potter never made such a remark," she

said, "and you have my authority for it. On the contrary, he has given his consent and approval to all my dramatic plans."

Mrs. Potter, whose beauty has not suffered by a

trying year on the stage, wore a dress of brown cloth trimmed with gold. She colored with pleasure when she saw her many friends ready to welcome her return to France.
"I cannot imagine," she continued, "how such an absurd statement could have been mad. Mr. Pot-

ter was with my family to see me off. He is per-fectly reconciled to my plans and projects for the future. I am very much interested in my Tuxedo home, and am going to take a trip there from here so that I can enjoy my leisure time before returning

so that I can enjoy my lessure time before returning to my work."

"And shall you continue in your profession?"

"Yes, until the day of my death."

"How long shall you remain abroad?"

"Only six weeks. Mr. Potter and I are now buildng a cottage at Tuxedo. As soon as it is comprehent is hall return and remain until I open my engagement under Mr. Abbey's management in Philadelphia, on the 1st of October, in 'Twixt Ax and Crown,' by Tom Taylor, I shall not play 'Loyal My repertoire will consist of 'She Love' next year. My repertoire will consist of 'She Stoops to Conquer,' Romeo and Juliet,' 'The Lady of Lyons,' 'Ruy Blas,' 'As You Like It,' and a pro-duction of 'Cleopatra,' which will open a New York engagement on December 2'.'

Gratitude. From the Chicago Tribune.

"That dog, sir," said the barkeeper, with emotion, "saved my life."

"How?"

"You remember when Grizzly Pete and Montana Jim had that little scrap last summer?'

"Yes."
"Well, I was standing right behind this counter.
"Below: I stooped down to para-The dog bit me on the leg; I stooped down to paralyze him, and a bullet from Fete's pistol broke the mirror right behind where I had stood. If I had been standing up at the time it would have gone through me." "It was a lucky bite."

"That's what it was. I can feel it now, though. "Find's what it was. I can feel it now, though, every time it's going to rain, and it's going to rain in less time than twenty-four hours, darn him!" said the barkeeper with a sudden indignation, as he kicked the animal clear up over the bar.

What More Could They Ask? From the New York Sun.

They were outside the garden wall. "Well." They were outside the garden wan. Wen, ejaculated Eve, who, woman-like, gave her alleged husband the greater share of the blame, "I hope you are satisfied now." "We ought to be, my dear," returned Adam, trying to be hitarious under distressing circumstances, "we've got the earth." [1]

Can't Afford to Wait. The ladies don't at all like the proposed law requiring seven days' notice of intention to marry. Long engagements are going out of date, they say, and the law ought not to revive them.

Pickett's Charge.

Oh, grand was that terrible charge— That charge that Pickett made, Through the iron storm and the leaden hail And the thundering cannonade.

For on through the thickening smoke, Still steadily on they came, While the great black guns on the hill outspoke. And their mouths were red with flame.

Then heard is the quick report— The rattle of muskets loud; As when from the sky in its angry sport The lightning leaps from a electid.

From center and left and right Our missiles of death were sent, fill the foremost there on the field turned down To death by the regiment.

And now they waver and pause As for life, as for breath, and then One final charge in the mouth of hell Is made by these maddened men.

And up and over our guns
The foremost break with cheers,
Till in mad fierce strife of the conflict struck
Or killed by our cannoneers,

For blinded and dizzy with smoke, Deafened and dizzy with sound, Men fight till with butt of the musket or stroke Of the sabre they fall to the ground.

Oh, grand is the deep refrain
Of the great black guns that sound?
Oh, heavy the fall of the leaden rain
That bestrews with the dead the ground.

For thus on that charge they came
Through the fearful fire and fray,
But the dead lay thick as the seed are rown
At Gettysburg that day.

—Bennett Bellman.

THE OPENING DAY.

Thousands Visit Piedmont Chau-

The Veterans Out in Force-The Music of the War Excellently Performed-Inci-dents of the Day.

Confederate Veterans day at Chautauqua drew a great crowd: Over three thousand tickets were taken in at the gate, and there must have been as many more who went into the grounds without paying, as the fence was not completed.

The day was pleasantly spent in spite of the friction inevitable from its being the first day, and an incomplete enterprise. The trains were on their first schedules, and had to run more carefully. Everything was untinished, and the barbecue was a failure, as all barbecues will be that attempt to feed large crowds of people. The crowd surrounded the tables for a while in silence, and suddenly with a convulsive gasp threw itself howling on them, and the barbecue was over. All that remained ofter the first short spasm of activity, was an occasional tomato hurled through the air at some conspicuous hat, or a shote bone sent like a boomerang around the neighborhood. Chautauqua has had its first and last barbecue

The programme was well carried out. Pres ident Kiser's address was a model of good sense and good humor, well and briefly expressed. It was received with continuous anplause, and was just such a sensible talk as was to be expected from so sensible a man. Judge Calhoun spoke with enthusiasm and feeling, and eloquently told the story of the American soldier. General Lewis's speech was received with unstinted applause, and was a manly and splendid talk from beginning to end, and he was the hero of the day. Colonel Abbott spoke with his usual perspicuous eloquence, and was especially happy and defi-nite in his allusions. Colonel George Fry closed the regular speaking with an address that was evidently impromptu, and all the better therefore, and that held the vast audience. The music of the Hungarian quartette was as fine as was ever heard at a concert in Atlanta and the full programme was played. the concert taking more than two hours, The applause that greeted each number was simply

Three points were settled by yesterday's experience. First, that the crowds must be handled more expeditiously. This Mr. Barnum assures us will be done. Passengers should remain in the cars until they are landed at the gates of the Chantauqua, and not get off at Salt Springs station, and take the walk of two hundred yards. The road must stop its trains in front of the gates hereafter, and will do so, so that the crowd will not have to walk to the

grounds from the depot. and additional facilities will be provided outside of this for feeding the crowd. Mr. Campbell will put up two restaurants and lunch stands. Messrs. Davidson and Marseiles will and ice cream, and a dairy in which the best established by Sunday. Under these arrangements a crowd of five thousand people can be easily fed at a cost of from five cents for a pie up to fifty cents for a full dinner at the res-

The regular Chautauqua programme begins Sunday morning with a sermon by Dr. Haw-thorne in the morning, by Dr. J. W. Lee in the thorne in the morning, by Dr. J. W. Lee in the afternoon, and by Dr. I. S. Hopkins at night. Fairy illumination will be made for the first time, by which more than eleven thousand tiny lamps will outline every flower bed and terrace in the grounds, and electric lights will make the tabernacle and gardens as bright as day.

Tenight, and Friday and Saturday nights, the Hungarian quartette will give instrumental concerts in the tabernacle from 7:30 to 9:30, and the grounds will be lighted with electric lights. Here, in this place so soon to be formally dedicated to the cause of religion, education, science and lights and place so soon to be formally dedicated to the cause of religion, education, science and afternoon, and by Dr. I. S. Hopkins at night. Fairy illumination will be made for the first time, by which more than eleven thousand

trenches in the bottom will surely be as quickly topped up by a force of twenty teams drawing ploughs, scrapes, carts and wagons, with men to match. Ten men dug a ditch to bring down the water to the lake one mile long in two days, and laid down iron pipes along it in two days more. Round the basin are tall oaks and pines, covering a winding slope; while in the center is a tree-clad island. At the north end of the lake is a swimming pool, already graded. The fence that is to encircle this garden of delights has been carried two-thirds of the way round in two days. IN THE TABERNACLE.

About noon a great throng collected in the tabernacle and heard the sounds of martial music announce the approach of the heroes of the day, and, preceded by the Capital City band, the confederate veterans entered, three hundred strong, wearing their badges and walking with a firm step. They were pres-ently followed by fifteen federal veterans, wearing the badge of the Grand Army of the Republic. And the band, having played another lively air, the appointed orators took their seats on the platform.

In a clear voice, Dr. Lee, of Trinity church, prayed for profit to arise from the study of God's works in that place, for never-ending peace and for blessing to fall upon the widows and children of deceased veterans. THE SPEAKING.

Just then, Major Kiser stood up and ad-

dressed the crowd. He spoke of the generosity and energy of Mr. Henry W. Grady, in giving \$5,000, and so large a share of his time in promoting the Chautauqua scheme, and of the generosity of the original owners of the park, Messrs. Watson, James, Inman and Marsh, in giving those seventeen choice acres to the society with a contribution of \$5,000 besides. Then bidding the veterans welcome, he said that though he never sought welcome, he said that though he never sought for a substitute in fighting, he did in speaking, and gave place to Judge W. L. Calhoun.

The judge in a fervid oration said that the Chautauqua society had acted generously and wisely in not alone inviting the confederate veterans hither, but in giving the proceeds of that day's fete. The bravery and devotion of the old confederate soldiers in the course they believed to be right was unsurpassed. For four years had they fought on against an army vastly more numerous and in most bloody battles; for had not thirty-three thousand men in all fallen at Chickamauga and thirty-three thousand at Gettysburg? He was delighted also to welcome the veterans of the grand army and reciprocate the noble precedent set army and reciprocate the noble precedent set

army and reciprocate the noble precedent set by the grand army in Gettysburg last week. He and his old comrades in arms cherished no animosity toward their old adversaries, but admired their courage and devotion today.

He finished by presenting to his hearers General Lewis, commander of the Atlanta post of the grand army GENERAL LEWIS'S ADDRESS.

General Lewis began by saying that he was no stranger in their midst. He had lived amongst Georgians for twenty years, trying all the while to build up the state of his adoption, to bary the bitter feelings which at first existed between north and south, and to foster grounds from the depot.

Second, a system of ticket passes will be in vogue, beginning Sunday morning. By this system a man can enter the grounds on his ticket at any hour, and get a pass check by applying, so that he can go to the springs, or hotels, or anywhere, and return on his ticket, provided he returns on the same day on which the ticket was issued. Third, the restaurant will be in running order by Sunday morning, and additional facilities will be provided outside of this for feeding the crowd. Mr. Camptage of the feelings of brotherhood that ought to existed between north and south, and to foster the feelings of brotherhood that ought to existed between north and south, and to foster the feelings of brotherhood that ought to existed between north and south, and to foster the feelings of brotherhood that ought to existed between north and south, and to foster the feelings of brotherhood that ought to exist detween north and south, and to foster the feelings of brotherhood that ought to exist detween north and south, and to foster the feelings of brotherhood that ought to exist detween north and south, and to foster the feelings of brotherhood that ought to exist detween north and south, and to foster the feelings of brotherhood that ought to exist developed the return on this ticket, provided the return on this ticket, provided the return of the feelings of brotherhood that ought to exist developed the return of the feelings of brotherhood that ought to exist developed the return on the suffering and losses brought and south to can developed that the feelings of brotherhood that ought to exist developed the return of the feelings of brotherhood that ought to limate, productiveness and all natural advantages this section was unequalled, and he won-dered why so few of his old comrades had set tled here. In 1880 the agricultural products of Alabama were 56 millions the mechanical 13. Next year the mechanical will fully equal Immigrants, however, were continually

coming in from the north, and as their number increased the nation would grow homogeneous, and all feelings of resentment left by the war would pass away."

General Lewis was applauded vociferously.
Colonel B. F. Abbott was introduced as the next speaker, and was greeted with applause.
He spoke as follows:

frank Army Post, having accepted your invitational bull by the more than eleven thousand tiny lamps will outline every flower bed and terrace in the grounds, and electric lights will make the tabernacle and gardens as bright as day.

Tonight, and Friday and Saturday nights, the Hungarian quartette will give instrumental concerts in the tabernacle from 7:30 to 9:50, and the grounds will be lighted with electric lights. Below is a short account of the doings at Chautauqua yesterday. Trains will run today for Chautauqua at 8:55, 1:25, and 5 o'clock and a train will return tonight after the concert, at 9:30, reaching Atlanta at 10:30.

The Trip to Salt Springs.

At soven o'clock yesterday morning a train of four regular and five excursion cars, loaded from end to end, made its way across the Chartachee, up the winding Nickajack, and through many verdant woods with glades full of green corn and cotton, to the grounds of the Chantauqua assembly at Salt Springs.

By noon two more equally loaded trains had followed.

Seven years ago three little shanties alone marked the site of the two hotels and the surrounding village. An auction was held of Messrs. Watson and James's land, at which Messrs, Watson and James's land, at which Messrs, Watson and James's land, at which Messrs, Watson and James's land, at which the same hotels are the provided in the fourteenth century. But the gard of chivalry had in sries in the tent century and the green corn and cotton, to the grounds of the Chantauqua assembly at Salt Springs.

By noon two more equally loaded trains had followed.

Seven years ago three little shanties alone marked the site of the two hotels and the surrounding village. An auction was held of Messrs, Watson and James's land, at which

By noon two more equalty loaded trains and followed.

Seven years ago three little shanties alon marked the site of the two hotels and the surrounding village. An anction was held of Messrs. Watson and James's land, at which Mr. Dunlap made aglowing prophecy of baths, hotels, flower gardens and rallroads to be constructed around the healing springs; and that days a twelve-acre lot was odd for \$3,000. The high hopes of the buyers have been already fairly realised. There are two been already fairly realised. There are two heads on the state of the buyers have been already fairly realised. There are two heads on the state of the buyers have been already fairly realised. There are two heads on the state of the buyers have been already fairly realised. There are two heads on the state of the buyers have been already fairly realised. There are two heads on the state of the buyers have been already in the state of the buyers have been already fairly realised. There are two heads on the state of the buyers have been already in the state of the buyers have been already in the state of the buyers have been already in the state of the buyers have been already in the state of the buyers have been already in the state of the buyers have been already in the state of the state of the buyers have been already in the state of the state of

half of his comrades had found a response in the deepest recesses of his heart. One hundred and twelve years ago the forefathers of this assembly had launched theis craft upon the most boisterous sea that ever ship of state did sail on. Yet, in spite of that war, of the war of 1812, of the Mexican war, and of all the

of 1812, of the Mexican war, and of all the wars with the Indians, in which oceans of blood and mountains of treasure were spent, she had weathered safely through, and, like a hearty child, each burden laid upon America only seemed to make her stronger. Then came the dark days of 1861. The south took one view of her state rights, the north another. No provision had been made under the constitution for the settlement of such a controversy; the only tribunal left was war; and right terrible was that war. Yet, spite of all, he would not have dispensed with that war or its results. Let a man compare the state of our affairs now with their former condition before the war, and what a vast improvement, would he see in all

what a vast improvement, would be see in all that makes up the life of a nation.

He was proud indeed to live under southern skies and yet be an American citizen. He loved to see those blue folds with their many

stars and stripes rustling over him, and to feel, go where he would, he had all the power of America at his back to protect him.

Let every southern mother set up an altar on her hearthstone and teach her children to revere the story and the principles of free America. America.

Mr. Henry W. Grady was observed in the rear of the audience and he was loudly called for. He responded in a short speech which

for. He responded in a short speech which elicited great applause.

The band then wound up with Dixie, while a salute of four guns, which had signaled the opening of the meeting, now signaled its close. Little by little the vast audience drifted away, very many to the barbecue, where joints of beef, fowl and pork had long been resting upon sticks laid over trenches filled with fire. Half a dozen bewildered cooks struggled with swarms of men and boys, who with pocket-knife or fingers dragged off junks of meat for themselves and their fair companions. Bread saturated with rather savory soup, which every one was free to dip out of a cauldron, gave the meal some variety; but the feast was probably designed by the learned Chautauqua society to illustrate the evils of a centralized government and a faulty distribution of labor, resulting in wholesale begging of one's neighbors.

one's neighbors. Incidents of the Day.

The music at Chautauqua yesterday was one f the most delightful treats of the occasion. The Capitol City band is the finest in the state, and it gave forth dear old-fashioned airs with inspiring brilliancy, "Lorena" was played as the speakers for the day took their seats upon the platform, and after this "Dixie" was given, each note bringing a thunder of applause and cheers that rang to heaven. Mr. Abbott's speech was followed by the Marseillaise and Mr. Grady's speech, ending with an invitation to the tempting barbecue was seconded by the suggestive music of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys Are March-

After dinner a grand upright piano from the Sweetwater hotel was brought down and placed upon the platform. This was used by Mrs. Kanya Geza in accompanying her hus-band's string band. It was a Gypsy Hungarian band from Chicago, and the music was meltingly sweet. While it was of a high order, it was simple enough for a child to hearken

The first piece given was Liszt's Rakocy, rendered with all the tender power necessary to reveal that great master's mighty sweetness. The violin solo, "Flying Swallows," by Kanya Geza was as soft and vibrating as a woman's voice-a beautiful piece of music played with fine skill and exquisite feeling.

The popular airs played by the quartette

brought thundering applause, indeed the people listened spell-bound to each air with the stillness of leaves before a thunder storm, and as the last note died the thunder of appreciation came peal on peal. What is sweeter, more God-lifting, than fine music untram-meled by walls and senging its soft pure notes to the sky?

Those who attend the Chautauqua this sum-

mer will have the rare pleasure of hearing this perfect "concord of sweet sounds," morning and evening.

A little boy tried to steal a ride on the 9

standing outside the entangled mass of human beings and seeming to be utterly hopeless of any dinner that day, their only protector being one middle aged gentleman who seemed to give up the fray. The ladies had not even secured plates, which were not very plentiful: so the knight of the quill chivalrously offered to get one of them some dinner on his own plate. Elbowing his way through the crowd he shouted "Some meat for lade" and one his knight into a joint of pork

own plate. Enough the rowd he shouted "Some meat for a lady!" and dug his knife into a joint of pork which another man was already trying to dissect with his knife, while the cook held it loosely in the air. At last he succeeded in cutting off a rib, when, to his chagrin, a boy who had latterly been holding the edge ran off with the prize. "Here, stop!" cried he, running after the delinquent. "I cut that for a lady, and with my own knife, too."

Then lifting the weapon, he cut the lean in two, but found he could leave but a mouthful with the boy and carry but a mouthful to the slighted fair. He returned to the place; but she had vanished. He made for a table to devour his mouthful when he found to his surprise a friend of his own standing by a huge junk of savoury beef big enough to dine eight at least and offering him a share.

YOUNG JACKSON'S FUNERAL,

His Father and Mother so Prostrated by Grief That They Faint at the Grave. yesterday morning the dead body of young lenry R. Jackson was taken to Athens. The emains were accompanied by a large number of the relatives and friends of the family.

A despatch from Athens says that the funeral took place at 4:30 o'clock and was attended by an immense crowd.

The body was interred in the family burying At the vault Captain Jackson and Mrs. Jackson were so overcome by grief that both fainted.

Last night both were ill with nervous prostration.

AN ELECTRIC STORM. A Drenching Rain Accompanied by Flashes of Lightning.

Last night a storm of great severity came up suddenly about 12 o'clock. The rain fell in torrents and the lightning flashed continuously. The air was surcharged with electricity.

The storm lasted several hours. The rain-The storm lasted se

Yes, Hood's Sarsaparilla is really "peculiar."
Prepared by a combination, proportion and
process unknown to other medicines, Hood's
Sarsaparilla accomplishes cures hitherto un-

Prompt relief in sick headache, dizzine nausea, constipation, pain in the side, etc., guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Lives Pills. One pill a dose. 25 cents. A Fight Between Brothers. Harry and Sain Ketchon came to blows to-day, and both are at present under lock and key. They quarreled over the possession of four Yellow Label eigars. NOW AND THEN.

The Deadly Parallel Drawn on Judge W. R.

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: From Judge Hammond's position as laid down in his interview on yesterday's Constitution does it not appear that he is taking the back track, and that he is "hedging" very early in the campaign?
Let us look at the matter in an impartial light and see what his candidacy for the senate

light and see what his candidates, represents.

First. He is known to belong to that class, termed "extreme prohibitionists."

Second. He was a member of the recent state temperance convention which declared in favor of a statutory prohibition law and urged the prohibitionists of every county in the state to run carididates pledged to vote for

in favor of a statutory prohibition law and urged the prohibitionists of every county in the state to run carididates pledged to vote for such a measure. As he figured prominently in the proceedings of the convention, and was himself the champion of the movement for the prohibitionists to run men in every county pledged to vote for a statutory-prohibition law, it is clear that his own candidacy is in keeping with this policy.

Third—After the temperance convention adjourned its delegates went to their respective homes bent on carrying out the policy which it had agreed upon, and Judge Hammond forthwith became a candidate for the senate. But, lo and behold! he is suddenly paniestricken, and finds that unless he shifts positions he is gone. His pet scheme is rebuked in some of the prohibition strongholds in the state, and one after another of prohibition counties declare against a statutory law as being unwise and undemocratic. He must do something. What? He hast. He will say that it is all a mistake, and that he never was really in favor of a statutory law! This will put him straight, for surely nobody will go to the trouble of looking up his record!

Therefore he is interviewed, and says he is in favor of a statutory law only against the barrooms.

But here is his position in parallel columns, But here is his position in parallel columns, rom authentic interviews as published in THE

CONSTITUTION! AN EXTREMIST.

"Resolved, That we as representative tempersence men proclaim as our barrooms."

"I am in favor of a general state law against ultimatum the extermina-

ultimatum the extermina-tion of the saloons and the total prohibition of the liquor trafic, and of the manufacture or im-portation of any liquor in any or all shapes to be used as a beverage."— Hammond resolutions.

"We shall make a fight for it is a statutory law and if we succeed it will be because the people are with us. If we do not succeed, we will be no common to the promises of than we are now, as we will still have local option to fall back on."

"Does the resolution contemplate a state election?"

"It does not. I should be opposed to that. The resolution contemplates the passage of a state prohibitory law by the house and senate of the Georgia logislature," made law by the governor's signature. This policy will of course bring it before the people, for the fight will be made on candidates for the strong opposition from the gaislature."

"Will the fight be made in every county?"

"I cannot say; but the

"Will the fight be made in every county?"

"I cannot say; but the convention was very generally in favor of a state prohibition law. I presume candidates pledged to that polloy and candidates pledged against that policy will be run in almost every county in the state."

"Judge Hammond said: "I would amend the "Judge Hammond said:
"I would amend the
"There seems to be a misappresion in the minds of allow the sale for
the opponents of the resonutions. Their object is suitable restrictions so as
unquestionably a state
to prohibition law by legislation. I am the author feet as it stands, by any
of the resolutions, and to
make their object perfectly patent I move to
amend by inserting after
the last one in the last
resolution the words 'by
a state prohibitory law."

that the resolutions call for a state law."
After some further discussion Mr. Hammond's amendment was adopted, and on a call for the pre

ous question, the reso-tions were adopted, ough a number of the legates voted against Now, the voters of Fulton county can take their choice from the above, as to what is the true position of Judge Hammond.

through my work to-day? I feel miserable, head-schy, tired, pain in my back, my food won't digest, my whole body seems out of order. We answer that it is no wonder you are in such a broken down condition, and you will keep getting worse unless you can cure your LIVER. This important organ is out of order and you must cure it by promptly using those never failing.

Dr. C. McLane's Celebrated Liver Pills. They will restore you and give vigor and health to your whole system, making you strong and well. Only 25 cents a box, and they may save your life. Ask your druggist for the genuine Dr. C. McLANE'S

CELEBRA TED LIVER PILLS -MADE BY-FLEMING BROS., Pittsburgh, Pa. Co Look out for Counterverts made in St. Louis. USE IVORY POLISH FORTHE

PERFUMES THE BREATH.

Oxford Ties, Tennis Shoes, Adonis Slippers, Bicycle Shoes, Opera Slippers.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

agents. It is absolutely pure and wholesome and of the highest leavening power. It

is always uniform in strength and quality and never fails to make light, sweet, most

palatable and nutritive food. Bread, biscuits, muffins, cake, etc., raised with Royal

Baking Powder may be eaten hot without distressing results to the most delicate

Prof. H. A. Mott, U. S. Government Chemist, after examining officially the

"The Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure, for I have so found it in many

"Be zause of the facilities that company have for obtaining perfectly pure cream

of tartar, and for other reasons dependent upon the proper proportions of the same,

and the method of its preparation, the Royal Baking Powder is undoubtedly the

At Wholesale by H. A. Boynton, Wyly & Greene, Atlanta, Ga

JOHN M. MOORE,

No. 33 Peachtree St.

Shoes in the Latest Styles for Men, Women and Children

NOVELTIES:

digestive organs. It will keep in any climate without deterioration.

tests made both for that company and the United States Government.

purest and most reliable baking powder offered to the public.

principal baking powders of the country, reported:

For quick raising, the Royal Baking Powder is superior to all other leavening

"DR. HENRY A. MOTT, PH. D.,"

U. S. Government Chemist.

SICK HEADACHE CARTERS Positively Oured by these Little Pills, They also relieve Dis-

tress from Dyspepsia Indigestion and To Hearty Eating. A perlect remedy for Dizz ness, Nausea, Drows ss, Bad Taste in th

Mouth, Coated Tongue, Pain in the Side, TOF PID LIVER, &c. They regulate the Bowe and prevent Constipation and Piles. The smallest and easiest to take Only one pill a dose. Purely vegetable. Price 25 cents. CARTER MEDICINE CO., Prop'rs, Now York.

WHAT CURES!

As a medicine of genuine merit we place

HUNNICUTT'S RHEUMATIC CURE

SKIN AND BLOOD.

We do not refer to some one in an obscure part of the country, but to well known people in your own community. Here is the proof:

Kidne yTrouble Relieved. Gentlemen—I have been a sufferer with kidney troubles for seventeen years, and have been treated by prominent physicians of this state and Alabama. I have used large quantities of medicines advertised to cure blood and kidney diseases without receiving the slightest benefit. About six weeks ago I suffered such intense pain—scarcely being able to breathe at times—I concluded to try "Hunnicut's Rheumatic Cure," and after using one bottle was outirely and absolutely cured, and for the first time in seventeen years I am without the slightest pain, and earnostly recommend all who suffer to give your cure a trial. Yours truly.

J. C. WARNOCK, 148 E. Fair St., Atlanta, Ga.

A Great Blood Parifier. ATLANTA, Ga., November 4, 1887.—H. R. C. Co.:
Gentlemen—I have used five bottles of your H. Rec.
and cheerfully recommend it as the best blood purifier and tonic I have ever used. Since taking your
Cure I have gained twenty pounds in weight. Yours
truly,
WM. TURNER,

ATLANTA, Ga., December 28, 1887.—Hunnicut's Rheumatic Cure Co.: Gents—I have taken your Hunnicut's; Rheumatic Cure for inflammatory rheumatism with great benefit. It is, in my opinion, the best medicine for rheumatism I ever took JOHN D. CUNNINGHAM, Ex.Judge U. S. Court of Ala.

For sale by all druggists. Send for book of wonderful cures.

HUNNICUTT MEDICINE CO.
P. O. Drawer 30, Atlanta, Ga.
op ed page tues thur sat 5p.

Union Building and Loan Association stock is being taken very Nos. 251 & 352 BROADWAY, NEW YORK

rapidly at 11 Spring street.

At DeGive's opera house on Friday, July 6th, at a

foung Men's Library Association.

HERRING'S

TWO LARGE FIRES.

DANBURY, CONN.,

In the large fire we had one of your make of sales, and I am pleased to state that all the books and papers were taken from it, after the trying ordeal, in a good state of processing the RA BELLENN Preserved.

DUBOIS, PENN.,
JUNE 22, 1888.
We had one of your Champion Safes in our we had one or your champion sates it our hetel, "The Brusswick." It was opened the fourth day after the fire and the safe still hot. Our papers and all the contents are preserv-ed in perfect order.

NIHILL & CAHILL.

HERRING & CO.,

CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS, ETC.

## FETZER & PHARR. HALF GONE!

The wonder of modern mercantile prosperity has our past six months' business been! Exceeding by one hundred per cent our most sanguine expectations!

The very best tailor-made goods, moderate prices, close attention to the wants of our trade, and the polite and pleasant treatment of all with whom we come in contact has made our business the splendid success it is.

People of Atlanta and vicinity, we thank you! Yet our ambition is not satisfied. We are anxious to have not only the best but the largest Clothing and Furnishing Goods business in the South. To this end we bend all our energies. With this in view, we are manufacturing now in the East, the most choice, the most superb stock of goods ever shown in the South. They will commence to arrive soon, and in order to make room for them, we will commence Thursday morning

OUR GRAND SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE! It is our policy not to carry from one season to another a single dollar's worth of goods when we can avoid it. Values are no object to us now. Room is what we want. We promise the people of Atlanta, and we were never known to break a promise, that Thursday morning will inaugurate the most gigantic clearance sale ever held in Atlanta. Our word is out! Come and see

FETZER & PHARR, The Popular Clothiers, 12 WHITEHALL STREET.

A MARVELOUS SUCCESS!

EAST TENN, VA, & GA, R'Y,
ARRIVE, DEPART, 

GEORGIA RAILROAD. Augusta\* 69 a m To Augusta\* 850 a m
Covington\*, 755 a m To Decatur 855 a m
Decatur 10 15 a m To Clarkston 12 10 p m
Augusta\* 100 p m To Augusta\* 245 p m
Clarkston 22 p m To Covington 620 p
Augusta\* 15 45 p m To Augusta\* 11 15 p m
Decatur 46 p m To Augusta\* 11 15 p m
Decatur 46 p m To Decatur 345 p m

(Richmond and Danville Railroad,) From Athe s., 900 am \*10 Washington 7 10 am From Wash g n., 11 00 am To Athens . . . . . . 430 pm From Wash g n., 940 pm \*70 Washington . 6 00 pm GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILROAD.

rom Starkville. 6 15 a m To Birming'm\* ... 1 25 pm om Tallapoosa. 8 30 a m To Tallapoosa..... 5 00 pm rom Birm'g'm .5 25 p m To Starkville.... 11 00 pm CLARKSTON TRAINS—Daily except Sunday. From Meansville, 9 20 a m and 6 25 p m To Meansville, 7 08 a m and 3 00 p m

BANKERS AND BROKERS. OLIVER C. FULLER DARWIN G. JONES

JONES PULLER STOCKS, BONDS AND LOANS,

16 West Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga. Money to loan on improved City Real Estate

MADDOX, RUCKER Nº CO BANKERS,

WEST ALABAMA STREET, Transact a general banking business. Receive deposits subject to check at sight. Buy and sell exchange. Discount approved paper. Allow 5 per cent interest on time deposits.

The Tolleson Commission Co

BROKERS IN STOCKS BONDS

W, H. Patterson, BOND AND STOCK BROKER. 24 South Pryor Street. ANTED-GEORGIA STATE 6's, DUE JANU

Vary 1st, 1886. OR SALE—AMERICUS, PRESTON AND LUMP-kin railfrond 7's, 1996. TLANTA GASLIGHT COMPANY'S STOCK. XPOSITION COTTON MILL STOCK. TALKER COAL AND IRON COMPANY 7 PER

ITY OF DALTON 5 PER CENT BONDS. JURMAN FARM IMPROVEMENT STOCK.
PETERS PARK STOCK.

THE GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK Of Atlanta, Ga.

-UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.-Capital and Undivided Profits,

\$375,000. Issues Certificates of Deposit Payable on Demand with Interest Three per cent per annum if left four

For per cent per annum if left six months. 44 per cent per annum if left twelve

CAPITAL CITY BANK,

OF ATLANTA, GA., COR. WHITEHALL AND ALABAMA STS Capital and Undivided Profits, \$452,000. A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

-) TRANSACTED (-Collections made direct on all points in the United States and remitted for promptly. Particular attention paid to the business of correspondents. The business of Bunkers, Merchants and Manufacturers is repectfully solicited. Special feature made of the Eavings' Department. Interest paid on time deposits.

**HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN** Bond and Stock Broker,

PROPOSALS FOR HAULING—OFFICE OF Assistant Quartermaster, No. 2 Peters St., West End, Atlanta, Ga., June Sth, 1883.—Sealed proposals in triplicate, subject to usual conditions, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a. m. central time Saturday, July 7th, 1883, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of attending bidders, for hauling on the military reservation near Atlanta, Ga. The United States reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and to waive defects, Blank proposals and full information will be furnished on application to this office. Envelopes containing proposals must be marked "Proposals for Hauling," and addressed to the undersigned.

J. W. JACOBS, jul. 15, 16, 17-jul666 Capt. and A. Q. M. U. S. A.

PROPOSALS FOR GRADING—OFFICE OF AS sistant Quartermaster U. S. A., No. 2 Peters at, West End. Atlanta, Ga., June 8, 1888: Sealed proposals in triplicate, subject to usual conditions, will be received at this office until 11 o'clock a. m., central time, Saturday, July 7, 1888, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of attending bidders for the following described work on the U. S. military reservation near Atlanta, Ga.; About one hundred and fifty thousand (150,000) cubic yards of grading. Price must be stated per cubic yards of grading. Price must be stated per cubic yards of grading. Price must be stated per cubic yards to state the price of the price of grading proposals should be marked "Proposals for Grading" and addressed to the undersigned.

containing proposals should be marked "Proposal for Grading" and addressed to the undersigned.
J. W. JACOBS,
Captain and A. Q. M., U. S. A.
June 8 15 16 17 July 5 6

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. The before the courthouse door in Calhoun, said county, at public outcry, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Tuesday in July, 1888, sixteen Shares of Georgia Railroad and Banking company's stock, belonging to the estate of Mailinda White, deceased, sold for the purpose of distribution among the heirs.

### Finance and Commerce.

Bonds, Stocks and Money. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.
ATLANTA, July 4, 1888.

THE COTTON MARKETS.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, ATLANTA, July 4, 1833. The New York cotton exchange closed today. By Telegraph

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, July 4—190 p. m.—Cotton firm and in fair demand: middling uplands 5 9 16, middling Orleans 5); sales 10,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000 and American 7,500; receipts nobe; uplands low middling clause July delivery 5 34-64, sellers; July and August delivery 5 30-64, buyers; August and September delivery 5 30-64, buyers; September and October delivery 5 21-64, sellers; October and November delivery 5 14-64, sellers; December and January delivery 5 13-64, sellers: December and January delivery 5 13-64, buyers; September delivery 5 90-64, buyers; futures closed quiet.

DULL TIMES IN INDIA.

Little Business Done With China-Stoppage of Mills.

MANCHESTER, July 4.—The Guardian's commercial article says: "Monday's India telegrams reported favorably the progress of rains and said that the threatened injury to the crops in Tirhoot had been saved. A fair sprinkling of orders for India staples was, therefore, met with, and Tirhoot had been saved. A fair sprinking of orders for India staples was, therefore, met with, and a moderate proportion was with difficulty filled. Singapore telegraphs that much alarm and depression exists there, owing to the special efforts, which French at Saigon are alleged to be making to exclude foreign goods from Cochin China. The minor foreign demand was moderate. Little business was effected, for China home houses are buying cautiously, and manufacturers in several departments, finding it difficult to provide full work for their machinery, are increasing the stoppage of looms.

The supply of yarns for home consumption is, therefore, more ample. For export yarns the demand is very poor. Sollers are occasionally easier of approach. A few sellers of cloth have made over an average progress. Sales yesterday were mostly light for Tuesday. Some makes of India staples are well under engagements, and others are freely offered. Prices are steady. The printing cloth market is very dull. A moderate demand for heavy goods was freely met at Friday's rate.

FROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC. CONSTITUTION OFFICE.

ATLANTA, July 4, 1353.

Groceries.

ATLANTA. July 4—Coffee—Choice 19½c; prime 190; good 180; fair 107; low grade 10c. Sugar—Cut loaf 8½c; powdered 8½c; standard granulated 7½c; prime 3½d5c; common 30@35c. Teas—Black 85@60c; green 35@60c. Nutmegs 75c; Cloves 35c. Allspice 12½c. Cinnamon 12c. Sago 50c. Ginger 10c. Mace 60c. Pepper 90c. Crackers—Milk 7c; Boston butter 8c; pearl oyster 7½c. X soda 5c; XXX do. 5½c. Candy—Assorted stick 9c. Mackerel — No. 3 bbls 815.00; ½ bbls 86.75; kits 80c. Seap \$2.00@\$5.00 \$2 100 cakes. Candles — Full weight 11c. Matches—Round wood \$2\$ gross \$1.15; \$200 \$2.50; \$3.50; \$400 \$4.50. Soda—in regs 4½c; in boxes 5½c. Rhoice 6½c; prime 6c; fatro3½c. Satt—Virginia 75c. Cheese—Cream 14c; factory 18c.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Flour, Grain and Meal. Flour, Grain and Meal.

ATLANTA, July 4— Flour — Bess patent \$5.75; extra family \$4.75; choice family \$4.50; family \$4.00; extra \$3.75, whose — No. 2 red 900; Georgia red \$5. Bran—Large sacks 95c; small 95c.—Corn Meal — Plain 75c; bolted 72c. Pea Meal—90c. Grits—\$4.25, Corn—Choice winte 70c; No. 2 mixed \$62. Oats—No. 2 mixed \$47c. Hav—Choice timothy, large bales \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; No. 1 large bales \$1.10; small bales \$1.10; clover 90c; wheat straw baled \$0c. Peas—Stock —

Fruits and Confectioneries.

ATLANTA. July 4 — Apples — \$2.00@\$2.50 per htt. Lemons—\$6.50@\$7.00. Oranges—\$6.50@\$7.00. Occanuts—6c. Pineapples—\$2.00 @ doz. Bananas—Selected \$1.75@\$2.00; grapes \$7.50 @ herrel. Figs — 18@18c. Raisins — New Loudon \$3.23; % boxes \$1.75; % boxes 90c. Currants—77.40%c. Leghorn Citron—27c. Almonds—19c. Precans—10.04c. Brazil—10@11c. Filberts—12½c. Wanuts—18c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples \$4.6041c. sundred 18c. Dried Fruit—Sundried apples \$4.6041c. sundred

Hardware. Hardware.

ATLANTA. July 4— Market steady. Horseshoes \$4.25@\$4.50; mule shoes \$5.25@\$8.50; horseshoe nealis 12@20c. Ironbound hames \$3.50. Trace-chains 22@70c. Ames shovels \$9.00. Spades \$10.00. Well-buckets \$3.50@\$4.50. Cotton rope 15@16c. Sweed fron 5c; rolled or merchant bar 23.67 rate. Cast-steal 10.02 l2c. Nails, iron, \$2.50; steel \$2.60. Glidden barbed: wure, galvanized, \$8.50@\$4.60. Powder, rifle \$0.00 blasting \$2.16. Bar lead 7c. Shot \$1.60.

ATLANTA, July 4—Eggs=10@11. Butter--Choice Teunessee 1\(\pi\_0\)200; other grades 1\(\pi\_0\)200; \(\pi\_0\)150. Poultry —Hens 28@30c; young chickens large 18@20c. Irish Potatoes—\$2.00@3.50. Sweet Potatoes—90c@\$1.00. Honey—\$1\text{strained6@8c; in the comb \$\pi\_0\)10c. Onlons—\$3.50@\$4.00. Cabbage—\$\pi\_0\]30c.

ATLANTA, July 5-The following are ruling each prices today: Clear rib sides %.c. Sugar-cured hams 12a Lard-Pure leaf, tierces 10½@10e½; refined 8½@0c.

Live Stock.

ATLANTA, July 4 — Horses — Plug 885@90; good drive \$150@\$200; drivers \$125@\$140; fine \$250.@\$300. Mules—14½ to 15 hands \$115@\$125; 15 to 15½ hands \$135@\$160.

4TH OF JULY RATES -THE--

WESTERN AND ALTANTIC RAILROAI

Always to the front on

CHEAP EXCURSIONS. Look at the different points we will sell you

Kome, Ga.
Chattanogra, Tenn.
Cleveland, Tenn.
Athens, Tenn.
Knoxville, Tenn.
Nashville, Tenn.
Huntsville, Ala.
Decatur, Ala.
Tuscumbla, Ala. Tuscumbla, Ala.

Corinth, Miss.

Grand Junction, Tenn.

Memphis, Tenn.

Evansville, Ind.

The W, and A. ratiroad will sell excursion tickets of all points south of the Ohio river and east of the Missasippi for one fare for the round trip. Tickets will be placed on sale July 2d, 3d and 4th, and will be made good to return on or before July 7th. For further information, call on our ticket agents,

J. A. ADAIR, Union Passenger Ticket Agent R. D. MANN & CO., Ticket Agents, No. 4, Kimball House. ATLANTA, GA.
ALTON ANGIER,
A. G. F. A. Jos. M. Brown, G. P. A. 3t

PETER LYNCH 95 Whitehall Street,

ATLANTA, - - GEORGIA. Retait Dealer in Foreign and Domestic Liquors. Fine Liquors and Wines for medicinal purposes a specialty. Also bottled English Ale, Dublin Porter and Lager Beer. Tobaccos, Cigars and Snuff, Guns and Ammunition; Pistols and Cartridges; also Field and Garden Seeds in their seasons; Glass and Crockeryware, Boots and Shoes, and many other goods too numerous to mention. A perfect Variety Store. Terms cash. Prices as low as the lowest. PETER LYNCH. RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

A TLANTA AND FLORIDA B. R.

Atlanta..... E T, V & G Ry Jun Lowry..... Kalula Junction. Piedmont ...... Topeka Junction.

NORTH BOUND. Piedmont......
Meansville .....
Zebulon ......
Williamson ..... Zetella..... Kalula Junction ... Buchanan..... E T, V & G Ry Jun... Atlanta

\*\*Polly except Sunday.
†Sunday only.
All trains leave from and arrive at E. T., V. & G.
Ry. passenger depot. Mitchell street.
JNO. N. DUNN, President. Do not buy any more "Poor Rubber Hose," but put your money in the

'Spiral" Cotton Hose.



Lighter, cheaper and better than the best rubber hose.

Made on the same principle as the rubber-lined hose used in fire departments, which last for years. The cotton duck used in all rubber hose draws in water, wherever exposed, as a wick absorbs oil, and being confined by rubber generates a sulphurous gas, quickly destroying the best rubber hose. The "Spiral" Hose, having no outside covering to imprison the moisture, will dry like a towel. There are imitations, so buy only that which has one red iline running through it, and which is branded "Spiral," patented March 20, '80. If your dealer does not have it in stock, let him get it. Sample mailed to any address for siz cents.

BOSTON WOVEN HOSE CO., Sole M'I'rs 24 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

222 LAKE STREET, CHICAGO. june15—dtf e o d ABSOLUTE PERFECTION IN BAKING MEATS BOASTED IN THEIR OWN JUICES, BY USING THE

234 DEVONSHIRE STREET, BOSTON, MASS



**MARVELOUS RESULTS** LOSS IN SHRINKAGE OF MEATS. Very few people know that the Shrinkage of Meats related in a close even is from thirty-five to forty per cent. All meat contains seventy-five per cent of water and only twenty-five per cent of solid matter, and the leas that is made in the roasting is made in the evapo-

Effect of the SOLID OVEN Door.

A TEM pound Striotn, medium or well-done, will be BEDUCED to SIX pounds and four ounces of Rossted Mest, elowing a loss of three pounds and twelve ounces of pulse. While the loss is SIV per cent of the botal weight, it shows the enormous LOSS OF FIFTY Effect of WIRE GAUZE OVEN Door.

A TEN pound Sirioin, medium or well-done, will be reduced to nine pounds and sight ounces of Roasted Meat, showing a loss of eight ounces of juice. While this loss is five per cent of the total weight, it shows habe very small LOSS OF BUTS EVEN PER CENT OF JUICE SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CIRCULAR AND PRICE LISTS: EXCELSIOR MANF'S CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.

Sold by A. P STEWART & CO., Atlanta, Ga. WEAK ADVICE FREE I HOW TO ACT Lost Vigor and Manhood Restored. Promature Decluse and Energianal disorders unred without Stomes Medicines. Scaled Translate surface upon application.

**PAMPAIGN GOODS** Our new CATALOGUE OF CAM-PAIGN OUTFITS, with constitution, drill tactics and full information about A. G. SPALDING & BROS.;

108 Medison St., 241 Broadway,
CHICAGO.

THE OELEBRATED FRENCH CAPSULES

MATHEY-CAYLUS A test of 30 YEARS has proved the great merit of this popular remedy, by the rapid increase in favor with leading Physicians everywhere. It is superior to all others for the safe, proupt and complete cure of low standing or recent cases. Not only is it the best, but the chaspes, as ALL DRUGGISTS sell it for 75 Cents per bottle of 64 Capsules. CLIN & CO., FARIS

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—SUPERIOR COURTY—SUPERIOR COURT of Fulton county—Bill for relief. Charles R. Chairs vs. Eli and Zollicofter Griffin. It appearing to the court that both the defendants in the above stated case reside beyond the limits of this state; ordered that they appear at the next term of said Fulton superior court, towit: The fall term, 1888, of said court, which shall be the appearance term of said bill, and make any answer, or other defense they may have to some.

Ordered further, that publication of this order shall be made once a month for four months in a public gazette in this county.

In open court, this April 28, 1888.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Judge.

A true and correct copy from the minutes of Ful ton supersor court. C. H. STRONG, C. S. C. May 2, 1888. may5 jun5 july5 aug5 sep5 may5 jun5 july5 aug5 sep5

Dissolution of Partnership, THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXIST-ing between Reeder & McLean was dissolved on the 23d of June, 1888. J. S. McLean succeeded to the business and will pay the partnership debts. W. L. Reeder will collect the debts due the firm RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

THE GEORGIA PACIFIC RAILWAY.

-VIA-

BIRMINGHAM. ALABAMA Mississippi, Louisiana, Arkansas, Texas, Missiouri, Kansas, Oregon,

Colorado, California and the Northwest. No. 50. | No. 52. | No. 54. | No. 56.

No. 50.
Ly Birmingham11 10 pm
Ar Tuccalcosa. 12 48 am
Ar Memphis... 5 00 pm Lv Birminghamil 10 pm
Ar Tuscaloosa. 12 48 am
Ar Meridian. 4 09 am
Ar Springfield. 8 10 am
Ar New Orleans 9 30 am
Ar Sheveport. 8 15 pm
Ar Shreveport. 8 15 pm
Ar Fort Worth. 8 20 am
Ar Fort Worth. 8 20 am
Ar Fort Worth. 8 20 am
Ar Fort Worth. 8 10 pm
Ar Dallas. 6 55 am
Ar Fort Worth. 8 10 pm
Ar Dallas. 7 00 am
Ar Fort Worth. 8 10 pm
THROUGH CARS.
No. 50—Mann Boudour Sleeping Cars Atlanta to Shreveport and New Orleans, La.
No. 52—Mann Boudour Sleeping Cars Atlanta to Shreveport and New Orleans, La.
No. 52—Mann Boudour Sleeping Cars Atlanta to Birmingham. Passenger Coaches Atlanta to Memphis without change. For further particulars address
A. A. VERNOY,
Atlanta, Ga.—Ly Sage

G. S. BARNUM, Gen. Pass. Agent. Birming A TLANTA AND NEW ORLEANS SHORT

I. Y. SAGE, General Maager

A. A. VERNOY, Pass. Agt. Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD CO The most direct and best route to Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and the southwest.

The following schedule in effect June 24th, 1883

SOUTHBOUND. | No. 50 | No. 52 | Daily Atlanta 1 55 pm 12 0lnig't 6 40 am 8 Newnan 3 14 pm 1 80 am 7 47 am 1 Lagrange 4 17 pm 2 41 am 8 42 am West Point 4 49 pm 3 15 am 9 03 am Opelika 5 28 pm 4 00 am 9 45 am Leave Atlanta... Arrive Newnan Arrive Columbus ..... 6 40 pm 11 10 am 11 10 am Arrive Montgomery. 7 85 p.m. 6 45 a m Arrive Pensacola..... 3 40 am 6 45 p.m. Arrive Mobile......... 3 20 a m 1 55 p.m. Arrive New Orleans. 7 55 am 7 20 p.m. Arrive Houston, Tex 2 45 am 8 45 a m TO SELMA, VICKSBURG AND SHREVEPORT

Leave Montgomery... 8 05 p m 8 00 a m. Arrive Selma......... 9 55 p m 11 10 a m. NORTHBOUND. | No.51 | No.53 | No.57 | Daily | Daily 

PLUE RIDGE AND ATLANTIC R. R.
TIME TABLE NO. 5.
To take effect Sunday, July 1, 1888. Eastern Time Daily Daily STATIONS. Leave Tallulah Falls ... Arrive Cornelia. STATIONS.

W. B. THOMAS. THE GEORGIA RAILROAD. OFFICE GEN'L MANAGER, AUGUSTA, GA. May 12th 1883

Commencing Sunday, 13th instant, the following usenger schedule will be operated: Trains run by 90th meridian time. No. 27 WEST-DAILY.

Leave Augusta...... Leave Washington... Leave Athens...... ...1 00 p m No. 28 EAST-DAILY. Arrive Augusta DAY PASSENGER TRAINS.
No. 2 EAST-DAILY. No. 1 WEST-DAILY.

NIGHT EXPRESS AND MAIL. No. 4 EAST-DAILY. | No. 3 WEST-DAILY. 

DECATUR TRAIN-Daily except Sunday Lv. Atlanta 8 55 a m Lv. Decatur 945 a m Ar. Decatur 9 23 a m Ar. Atlanta 10 15 a m Lv. Atlanta 3 45 p m Lv. Decatur 420 p m Ar. Decatur 4 10 p m Ar. Atlanta 445 p m COVINGTON ACCOM'N-Daily except Sunday. MACON NIGHT EXPRESS-DAIL No. 31 WESTWARD. No. 32 EASTWARD.

LAGER BEER

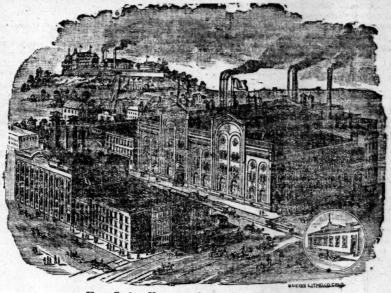
CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN, Prest. JNO. GOETZ, Jr., Sec'y.

JACOB MOERLEIN, Treas, JOHN MOIRLEIN, Supt.

CINCINNATI, OHIO.

CAPACITY 350,000 BARRELS YEARLY.

-MANUFACTURERS OF THE FINEST BRANDS OF-



For Sale Everywhere in Atlanta.

Particular attention is invited to our "NATIONAL EXPORT" which is brewed from the finest grade of imported and domestic hops and mair, and project decording to the most approved methods. It is genuine and pure old larger, do so not contain a particle of any injurious ingredients, and being the intelligence from all adulterations is invariably prescribed by the most prominent physicians for the convalescent, the weak and the aged. The "NATIONAL EXPORT" was brewed originally for the Australian trade exclusively, but, with our increased facilities, we are now prepared to furnish it to our customers throughout the world.

MOERLEIN'S "NATIONAL EXPORT" was awarded the first premium at every Cincinnati
Exposition over all competitors, proving it the test beer in Cincinnati, and, consequently, the finest in the
world. The barrel teer of THE CHRISTIAN MOERLEIN BREWING CO. is guaranteed to be
equal, if not superior, to any beer brawed at home or abroad. Export beer is put up in casks of Ten Dozen
Pints, and is guaranteed to keep in any climate.

Emil Selig, Atlanta Agent. ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

RAILROAD SCHEDULE.

### CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA

No change of cars between Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fla., and intermediate points, or to Savannah, Georgia. On and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, except those marked †, which are run of Sanday only.

788 pm 8 43 pm 10 50 pm 6 50 am Passengers for Carrollton, Thomaston, Perry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Buena Vista, Blakely, , Sylvania, Sandersville, Wrightsville, Eatonton, Milledgeville, should take the 6:50 g. m. tr 2 10 am 6 45 pm 310 am 511 am 615 am 640 am

Arrive Atlanta.

540 pm 643 am 958 am 960 pm 7647 am 110 pm 958 am 960 pm 958 am 772 am 110 pm 958 am 960 pm 958 am 772 am 110 pm 958 am 960 pm 958 am 772 am 110 pm 958 am 960 pm 958 am 772 am 110 pm Augusta, Atlanta and Albany.

Through car between Atlanta and Columbus, via Griffin on 650 a. m. train.

Tickets for all points and sleeping car berth tickets on sale at Union Depot ticket office, in Atlanta. The best and cheapest passenger route from Atlanta to New York and Boston is via Savannah, and elegant steamers thence. Passengers, before purchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquire first of the merits of the rcute via Savannah, by which they will avoid dust and a tedious all rafi ride. Fare from Atlanta to New York and Boston, including meals and stateroom on steamer, 224. Round trip tickets will be placed on sale June 1st, good to return until October 31st. New York steamer sails triper further information apply to CLYNE Broadford in

CLYDE BOSTICK, Passenger Agent, ALBERT HOWELL, Union Ticket Agent, PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Railroad, Insurance, Banking and Commercial Law. Attorneys for Gate City National Bank, Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company, West Point Terminal Company, Gate City Gaslight Company, and the Atlanta Home and other Ansurance companies.

JACKSON & JACKSON,

Offices removed to Gate City Bank Building, corner Alabama and Pryor streets, Nos. 62, 63, 64 and 65. Elevator to rooms, Telephone No. 250. Professional business solicited, to which prompt

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Gate City Bank Building,
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Rooms Nos. 41 and 42 Gate City Bank Building.
T. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner for taking
epositions in Fulton County.

LAMAR & ZACHRY.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

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A. H. Colquitt, J. E. Brown, John D. Stewart, J. H.
Blount, C. F. Crisp, A. D. Cardler, George F.
Barnes, T. M. Norwood, H. H. Carllon, Thomas

Grimes and H. G. Turner,

D. W. APPLER, General Agent, E. T. CARLTON, Gen. Pas. Agent. Savannah, Ga. EDMUND W. MARTIN,

Atlanta, Ga. Telephone 512 HAYGOOD & DOUGLAS, ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office 171/4 Peachtree St. Telephone 117. Atlanta, Ga.

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THE DARK SIDE

Terrible Cutting Scrape at gro Ball. A Lively Day in Police Circles-Ali

les-Other Things.

The glorious Fourth is usually a 1 in police circles.
Yesterday was no exception to the
There were about thirty cases ma
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for disorderly conduct and quarre others being for drunkenness on the The negroes were particularly and insulting to the police at time for the stubborn bravery of Capta, and Wright, and the determined of the patrolmen, there would have distinct riots yesterday afternoon. Two negroes were badly knifed at night, and in the absence of a city

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Meantime the unfortunate man it the blood flowed from his arm like ya fock. It was certainly an awful handkerchief—was twisted around above the wound and lessened the They were still telephoning for de At half past eleven o'clock, I hours after the wounded man came Goidtsnoven, heard that the man we to death harried to the station, and for Ddctor-Divine, who came a few minutes the artery was stitch man's life was saved. It was a strength the station is a strength of the station of the station and a few minutes the artery was stitch man's life was saved. It was a strength the station is the station and a pity that they were no first. Humphreys was removed to on Orme street.

Afmost a Riot.

About half-past three o'clock afternoon Wesley Barnes, a very megro, who has served ten years it tentiary for assault with intent to a drunk and was trying to turn owend of Decatur street. He was o path, and no mistake. Officer grabbed him with a view to be down to the station, when he offer sistance. He pulled and cursed an at one time tried to shoot—but he held him just the same. hundred negroes were close behind attempted to take the prisoner from Walton. Officers Ivey and Kilpathis assistance and the march was the stationhouse, the crowd still Afmost a Riot

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This determined language had The following mob began to w police brandished their batons faces of the surging crowd. It ga a few of the bolder spirits had boff their pins—and Wesley Barnes in triumph to the station and loc "Isn't this awful?" remark

"Isn't this awith? Female Couch.
"Why, if one shot had been would have been one of the blood ever heard of."
Willie Grant and S. W. Frazi negroes who interfered with the discharge of their duty, were locked up. There are many others who w the same offense, and the police Almost Another Ric

William Walker, negro, got ve terday, and was circulating the mense black crowd about the mense black crowd acout are very-disorderly manner, when I chanan-arrested him and starte tion. A great crowd took after this prisoner yelling like demons, sulphurious with vile oaths hulice, and the most threatening dyere made. But the officer held pretty soon other patrolmen pretty soon other patrolmen assistance. The advancing crow back, and Walker was hurried

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The negroes had an idea that the town yesterday and went just they dared in their efforts to every negro who was arrested. not succeed in a single instance. The police acted with great for day long—but they had made up to die if necessary rather than dusky offender to the insolent company of the state There was nothing new in the yesterday. Nothing was heard of police of Norfolk or from the is to be Mrs. Beerman No.1. Mr. Roll was anneared to the control of the control

was appointed temporary receiv of Gottleib vs. Beerman, has a over Beerman's store, at 152 The creditors' bill was filed by Garrett. The hearing has be 11th of this month before 3 Beat Up His Wif Dave Tolan, negro, who live

end of McDaniel street, said night: "Cook me a piece of m She replied: "Why don't you Tolan let in on her with a stic wore her out. Her screams neighbors, who telephoned to Officer Green went out and ha and brought him in. A Bad Woma A huge black woman named ton, was arrested last night to gro assignation house in the building on Decatur-street.

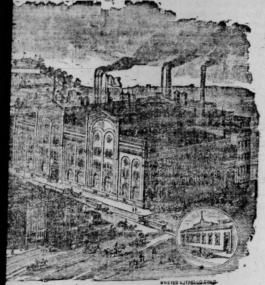
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JACOB MOERLEIN, Treas. GEO. MOERLEIN, Vice Pro-JOHN MOIRLEIN, Supt. WM. MOERLEIN, Ass't Sup.

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J. G. ZACHE

LAW, mission to Hons, D. Stewart, J. H. ndler, George F. Carlton, Thomas

rant Building

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Telephone 512 Atlanta, Ga. WILLIAM A. HAYGOOD. HAMILTON DOUGLAS. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, Office 17% Peachtree St. Telephone 117. Atlanta, Ga.

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#### THE DARK SIDE.

Terrible Cutting Scrape at a Negro Ball.

A Lively Day in Police Circles-Almost Two

ies-Other Things. The glorious Fourth is usually a lively day

Yesterday was no exception to the rule. There were about thirty cases made up to last midnight, more than half of which were for disorderly conduct and quarreling—the others being for drunkenness on the streets.

The negroes were particularly belligeren and insulting to the police at times, and but for the stubborn bravery of Captains Couch and Wright, and the determined conduct of the patrolmen, there would have been two distinct riots yesterday afternoon.

Two negroes were badly knifted at a ball last night, and in the absence of a city hospital came to the station house for relief.

A. Bloody Row.

A terrible cutting scrape took place at a colored ball in Calhoun's hall last night. A drunken negro named Jack Ward carved up two colored brothers in short order, and

then made his escape.

It seems that Bob Humphreys, a mulatto was talking to a woman. Jack Ward walked up and began cursing Humphreys, who told him to go off and behave himself. This led to hot words, and, at length, Ward struck Humphreys, knocking his hat off, and as the latter stooped to pick it up Ward drew a dirk and plunged it into the man's right fore arm,

cutting a long, deep gash.
Claiborne Baker rushed up and tried to hold
Ward off, when the latter stabbed Baker in
the left hand, cutting his third finger to the
bone. Several men rushed toward Ward to capture him, but Lige Mitchell, Ward's friend, drew his pistol and covered the men, swearing that he would kill the first man who laid hands on Ward. While Mitchell held the men in check Ward made good his escape from the hall.

When the police appeared on the scene the bird had flown, and the most diligent search failed to find him.

The hall is in the second story, and the police knew nothing about the trouble until it was over. Had they been notified while the row was going on Ward could have been easily taken.

Bob Humphreys and Claiborne Baker walked the stationhouse. Baker's wound is slight but painful.

Humphreys bled very profusely on the way down, and when he reached the station it was discovered that the radial artery had been sev-

The man was bleeding to death. That was clear.

Two dectors were sent for, but did not respond. The telephone was used for doctors. but no doctors came. It is pretty well understeod at the station that doctors do not care to

stood at the station that doctors do not care to come down unless they know where their money is coming from.

Meantime the unfortunate man fainted and the blood flowed from his arm like water from a fock. It was certainly an awful sight. A handkerchief—was twisted around the arm above the wound and lessened the flow.

They were still telephoning for doctors.

At half past eleven o'clock, nearly two hours after the wounded man came in, Doctor Goldtsnoven, heard that the man was bleeding to death hurried to the station, and telephoned for Doctor Divine, who came and in a few minutes the artery was stitched and the man's life was saved. It was a streak of luck that these humane gentlemen were sent for at last, and a pity that they were not sent for at first. Humphreys was removed to his home on Orme street.

Almost a Riot. About half-past three o'clock yesterday afternoon Wesley Barnes, a very dangerous negro, who has served ten years in the penitentiary for assault with intent to murder, got negro, who has served ten years he pears tentiary for assault with intent to murder, got drunk and was trying to turn over the east end of Decatur street. He was on the warpath, and no mistake. Officer Walton grabbed him with a view to bringing him down to the station, when he offered stout resistance. He pulled and cursed and yelled and at one time tried to shoot the officer—but he held him just the same. About five hundred negroes were close behind and several attempted to take the prisoner from Patrolman Walton. Officers Ivey and Kilpatrick came to his assistance and the march was continued to the stationhouse, the crowd still following, hooting and yelling at the police. "Don't let the damn police take him!" "Kill the damn police!" "Shoot 'em!" "The blue-coated scoundrels have got no right to take him!" and many exclamations of similar import rent the air. Captain Couch was on hand and shouted, "Club the first man scoundreis have got no right to take him?"
and many exclamations of similar
import rent the air. Captain Couch
was on hand and shouted, "Club the first man
that interferes with you, boys. I'll be responsible for it. Beat them to the ground if they attempt to release your prisoner. I will stand by

This determined language had a good effect. This determined language had a good effect. The following mob began to weaken. The police brandished their batons in the black faces of the surging crowd. It gave back after a few of the bolder spirits had been knocked off their pins—and Wesley Barnes was dragged in triumph to the station and locked up.

"Isn't this awful?" remarked Captain Couch.

Couch.

"Why, if one shot had been fired there would have been one of the bloodiest riots you ever heard of."

Willie Grant and S. W. Frazier, two of the negroes who interfered with the officers in the discharge of their duty, were arrested and

There are many others who were guilty of the same offense, and the police will get them. Almost Another Rios

Almost Another Rios.

William Walker, negro, got very drunk yesterday, and was circulating through the immense black crowd about the car shed, in a very disorderly manner, when Patrolman Buchanan-arrested him and started for the station. A great crowd took after the officer, and his prisoner yelling like demons. The air was sulphurious with vile oaths hurled at the police, and the most threatening demonstrations were made. But the officer held his man, and pretty soon other patrolmen rushed to his assistance. The advancing crowd were beaten back, and Walker was hurried into a cell at the station.

the station.

The negroes had an idea that they owned the town yesterday and went just as far as they dared in their efforts to release almost every negro who was arrested. But they did not succeed in a single instance.

The police acted with great forbearance all day long—but they had made up their minds to die if necessary rather than give up one dusky offender to the insolent crowd.

His Store Guarded.

His Store Guarded.

There was nothing new in the Beerman case, yesterday. Nothing was heard from the chief of police of Norfolk or from the lady who claims to be Mrs. Beerman No.1. Mr. Robert Sibley, who was appointed temporary receiver in the case of Gottleib vs. Beerman, has placed a guard over Beerman's store, at 152 Marietta street. The preditors' bill was filed by Blackburn and Garrett. The hearing has been set for the 11th of this month before Judge Richard Clark.

Beat Up His Wife. Dave Tolan, negro, who lives at the south end of McDaniel street, said to his wife last night: "Cook me a piece of meat; I'm sick." She replied: "Why don't you go to work?" Tolan let in on her with a stick and literally wore her out. Her screams alarmed the neighbors, who telephoned to the station and Officer Green went out and handcuffed Tolan and brought him in.

A Bad Woman.

and brought him in.

A Bad Woman.

A huge black woman named Charlotte Slayton, was arrested last night for running a negro assignation house in the Calhoun hall building on Decatur-street.

Two negroes, Lee Ramsay and Lucy Hinton, were caught undressed in one of Charlotte's rooms, and arrested. Patrolman Aldrich made the haul, and the trio were placed behind the bars.

The First Drunk. Dan Divine, colored, was run in for being drunk in the street. He was also disorderly. This was the first case made. Patrolman Stovall captured him. Dan seemed to have money, for, when he sobared up, he passed up 85.75 collateral for his appearance before the

Hard on the Horse.

A man named D. H. Gallagher was locked up last night charged with cruelty to animals. He got a horse from Howland's stable, and is said to have driven him almost to death. The damages to the horse are estimated at \$25.

Wanted to Smoke.

Thieves entered the store of Dr. Paden, at 260 Houston street, early yesterday morning, and carried off 600 cigars, six hams and other thins.

In His Absence. nebody entered an old negro man's house b. 5 Green's Ferry avenue, yesterday noon, and stold \$65 and three deeds. The d man was celebrating the fourth in the

Patrolman Seals hooked Dr. Joseph Jacobs, yesterday, for creating a missance. The recorder will investigate the matter today. SOME POLITICAL POINTS.

Views of a Distinguished North Carolinlan About the Two Parlies.

The Hon. Oliver Bass, a distinguished politician of North Carolina, spent yesterday in Atlanta.

in Atlanta,
"There is," said he, "a wonderful change
among the republicans of my state. Promiment citizens who have always affiliated with
the republicans now renounce that party and
give their allegiance to the democratic party.
In Charlotte are two distinguished gentlemen
who have been consistent requilicans for wars. In Chariotte are two distinguished gentlemen who have been consistent republicans for years. Now they come out for Cloveland and Thurman. I refer to the Hon. Rufus Baninger and Colonel William Johnson. Both are men of influence and ability who have had weight with their party. Recently both have publicly declared their intention of supporting Cleveland. They are not the only converts. Others could be named."

"Your people like the ticket?"

"Yes; they are delighted with it. You know we are very fond of Thurman. North Carolina favored him for the presidency eight years ago and again four years ago."

"What about the republican ticket?"

"The convention could not have chosen a weaker one. I tell you why. Harrison cannot carry his own state and Morton cannot carry his. This is a fact. Now, how can they expect to win? Connecticut and New Jersey are safe and we will make big gains in the Pacific slope. We are certain to win."

CLAYTON AND THE SENATE.

the County's Action.

Hon. J. B. Hutcheson, of Jonesboro, in a conversation yesterday with a Carstitution reporter, said that there was no possible doubt but that Clayton county would support for the senate this time whoever was agreed upon by Fulton," for, "said he, "we recognize that under the rotation system Fulton has the right to the senator, and we will keep the faith both at the convention and at the polls."

Continuing, Mr. Hutcheson said, "We have always believed the rotation plan to be right and we propose to stick to it, and next time we expect Fulton to yield to us, just as we will yield this time. Our people are paying but little attention to the senatorial race this time and I doubt if one-third of the voters of Clayton county know who will be the candidates. They leave the matter entirely to Fulton and as Fulton goes, so will they, and next time they will expect Fulton to do likewise with them." Mr. Hutcheson was chairman of the last district convention which nominated Senator Northcutt after a heated contest of several

DEMOCRATS IN SESSION.

A Mass Meeting to be Held in the Courthouse at Noon To day:

There will be a very important meeting of the democrats of Fulion county to-day at 12 o'clock, in the basement of the county courthouse. It will be a mass meeting, and all democrats of the city and county are asked to attend.

The executive committee met and adopted The executive committee met and adopted the following resolution, under which the meeting will be held:

Resolved, That a mass meeting of the demogratic party of Fulson county will be held in the basement of the courthouse at 12 o'clock on Thursday, the 5th of July, 1888, for the sole purpose of appointing delegates to the next democratic congressional convention of the fifth district, which will meet in Atlanta on the 11th day of July, 1888.

There are some eight or ten gentlemen whose names have been mentioned as probable delegates, but it is not possible to say who will be chosen.

THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

The City Court to Resume Criminal Busines Today-The Court of Ordinary. The city court, Judge Howard Van Epps on the bench, will resume business this morning. A great many cases remain on the criminal docket, and these will be disposed of during the present term. It is likely that the court will be kept busy at least two weeks longer. Ordinary Calhoun will pass some important Ordinary Calhoun will pass some important orders today. He will hear arguments in the habeas corpus case, which has been brought for the purpose of testing the constitutionality of the three times drunk law. Mr. Frank Haralson and Colonel George S. Thomas will be heard for the petitioner, and Judge Pendleton will represent the respondent. A great deal of interest is manifested in this case.

Judge Richard H. Clark will hear several motions in chambers this morning.

THROUGH THE CITY. All the officers and members of the Woman's Christian Temberance union are requested to attend a meeting at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the study of the pastor of the First Baptist

The infant of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Milam, died yesterday afternoon at their residence, No. 25 Magnolia street. The remains were taken last night to Cartersville for burial.

Mr. L. H. Thrash lost his infant night before last. The funeral took place yesterday after-

Mary Price, an aged colored woman, died last night at her home in Houston street.

The funeral services over the remains Mr. B. F. Hodges, who died on Tuesday, were held yesterday morning at 9 o'clock at his late residence. Rev. N. Keff Smith, of the Third Presbyterian church, preached the funeral sermon. The body was buried in Westview counterly. cemetery.

PERSONAL.

PROFESSOR T. Æ. MEANS left the city yesterday afternoon for Barnesville and Perry, where he and his family will spend a part of the DR. T. F. McRAE removed his residence

rom the Arlington to 85 Neison street. Residence elephone 579, office 458. W. R. Roberts has gone to Forsyth to attend the fourth annual commencement hop.

MR. HOWARD CALLAWAY, a talented young lawyer from Waynesboro, was in the city yesterday Professor W. M. Slaton is building a handsome new home on Jackson street.

DR. WILLIAM H. ELLIOTT, of Savannah, passed through the city yesterday on his way from JUDGE W. SIMMONS, of Lawrenceville, Ga.

is in the city.

O. F. PORTER, of Covington, Ga., commissioner of the Technological school, is in the city and stopping at the Kimball house. C. R. BLAKELEY, of Griffin, Ga., spent yes MR. C. WESSOLOSKY, of Albany, Ga., is in the city and is registered at the Kimball.

Sunday School Convention Today. The quarterly convention of the Fulton County Sunday School association will be held at 10 o'clock this morning, at the Second Bapat 10 c clock this morning, at the second Dap-tist church.

A good programme has been prepared, and an interesting meeting may be expected.

Some new work for the county is to be in-augurated and a full attendance is earnestly desired.

Drink Malto. 25 cents a bottle.

Buy your tickets for invited. Chautauqua at 13 and THE TOLLESON COMMISSION CO. 17 Kimball house.

JEWELER, 55 WHITEHALL ST. Reliable Goods. Fair Dealing. Bottom Prices.

THE GREAT STORM.

Destruction Everywhere-Hundreds of Peo ple Killed and Many Others Wounded. One of the severest storms of the century is now passing over this country. Quite a number of people have been killed and the returns fre not half in yet. In the south the sorm has been the heaviest, laying everything before it to the ground. Nature will have her way, and all the device of man Nature will have her way, and all the device of man can not change it. What are the causes of storms is a question of science and is not properly understood. The cause of the storm that is now sweeping the country is choroughly understood. It is the effect of the high appreciation by the people of the "Rabbit Foot" and "Three King" cigars. Everybedy is wishing for them, and hence the storm, simple cause, but true. Haralson Bros. & Co. sell them.

The finest French Bon Bons manufactured daily at Nunnally's, 36 Whitehall. Imported Fruit Glace just received.

### Thos. H. Willingham & Son, Real Estate.

\$1,500 will buy 10 acres at Lakeland, Florida, 5 acres 500 will buy 10 acres at Lakeland, Florida, 5 acres cleared, 2 acres in oranges, 1 acre in LeConte and Keifer pears, one acre in bananas, ½ acre in Pento and Honey peaches, ½ acre in mulberry trees; will exchange for Atlanta property. 600 for 45 acres at Kirkwood, fronting the railroad. Peaches, apples, grapes, pears, plums, etc., etc., in great abundance. Best water in Georgia. Good fish pond. ¾ cash, balance to suit.

road.

\$1,900—only ½ cash, balance on long time, for an attractive little 5 room cottage near West Peach; tree on Alexander street; brand new and in good order.

\$3,000 for a choice two-story 7 room house on Ira street; good neighborhood; near Ira street school; size of lot 50x180 to 20 foot alley; must be sold.

sold.
\$3,000 for new 6 room 2 story house on Formwalt st.;
good terms; size of lot 50x160 to ten foot alley.
\$1,000 for neat 4 room house on Plum st.; \$500 cash,
balance 1, 2, 3 and 4 years.
\$50—One lot near Boyd & Baxter's furniture factory.
Lays well.
\$375—2 room house on lot very elevated, size 49x126.
Howell street; good view of the city from this
property.

Howell street; good view of the city from this property.

104x200 Capitol ave, east front. This property is now being offered by us at a much less figure than at any time within the last six years. See us about it.

55'00 For 52 acres on Central and Atlanta and West Point railroads, between Atlanta and East Point. The prettiest building site on the railroad near town. Large oak trees; two springs; no end to apples, peaches, grapes, etc.

55,000 For 65 acres at Hapewille, fronting both the Central and the new Atlanta and Florida railroads. On this property and situated in a rice grove of large oaks is a 6-room house. This is a bonauza for somebody. Owner will exchange for Atlanta property.

\$1,000 For 5-room cottage on Magnolia street, lot 50x126.

400 For 2-room house on Gate City street, 2,500 For 150x700 near Edgewood depot on Decatur road. On front of this property is a nice grove of natural oak, Will not be offered at this price

long.
\$2,250 For lot 50x140 W Peachtree sirest, east front.
Near Hoke Smith.
\$1,750 For lot 50x190 Capitol ave. The best of terms can be had on this lot.
\$1,200 for 4 business lots on Marietta sireet, half cash, balance one and two years.
\$1,000 for one business lot on West Peters street. A store built on this lot will rent for \$18 per month.
THOS, H. WILLINGHAM & SON, sun thes thur
Office in James' Bank.

## Last County Tax Notice. The time allowed by law for make

ing State and County Tax Returns has expired. While making up my books, and before they are closed, I hope you will come forward and give in, and not force me to put you on the defaulters' or double tax list. Respectfully,

J. O. HARRIS, Tax Receiver.

Drink Malto. 25 cents per bottle.

A Card.

I consider it eminently just and proper that that part of the report in yesterday's issue of this paper in reference to R, Beerman, the alleged bigamist, as refers to Beerman's friends and ladies as follows: "He left the stationhouse followed by the ladies and his friends, all of whom had the unmistable appearance of Russian Jews," should be corrected, as the ladies were not at the stationhouse, neither are the ladies or his friends Russian Jews, as stated and they are certainly entitled to this correction.

Attorney for R, Beerman, A Card.

Drink Malto for the Nerves.

We make a specialty of making oans at low rates of interest on collateral security, The collaterals available on such loans are state, city, railroad and corporation bonds and stocks, which have a quotable value and a ready sale. Correspondence

29 East Alabama Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Alpaca, Sicilian, Mohair and Flannel

### COATS AND VESTS!

Bu One and Keep Cool!

GEORGE MUSE,

N. B .-- SUITS MADE TO ORDER.

ings in the sheet at \$1.50 to \$3.00; regular price \$3.00 to \$6.00. Make elegant wedding

presents.
Finest line of Ladies' and Gents' stationery in Atlanta, all to be sold at reduced prices. We will give you a bargain on any article you may wish in our stock. Don't think that this ad is a heax, but come and see for yourself. E. H. & J. R. THORNTON.

THE HAMMOND TYPEWRITER.

Writer supplies for all machines Cabinets and des Fine grades paper. A. F. COOLEDGE, agent for Georgia and Alabama, No. 21 Alabama Si tlants. G.

THE FACT THAT

CLEARLY SET FORTH

DE-LEC-TA-LAVE

is the purest and best tooth-cleaner and preserver ever offered to the public. If you have never tried t, ask your neighbor about it.

Dr. A. W. CALHOUN, the celebrated special ist, has the following to say about Delectalave:
"It affords me pleasure to bear testimony to its value, and to state that its curative properties are beyond question. I recommend it to the public."

Delectalave will
Whiten the teeth,
Harden and beautify the gums,
Purify the breath,
Prevent the formation of tartar,
Aid in preserving the teeth,
Cure tender and bleeding gums.

ASK FOR DELECTALAVE AND

HAVE NOTHING ELSE.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS, 50 CENTS

ASA G. CANDLER & CO

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Gen'l Agents, ATLANTA, GA.

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**AT LITTLE SWITZERLAND** 

Very attractive Hanging Baskets with evergreens and flowers. The "Tornie Fournetere," one of the pretitiest summer plants known, cut flowers, bouquets, etc., etc. Also Langshan Chickens, full blood.

JULIUS HARTMAN.

FEMALE

HEAULATOR.

Monthly Sickness.

of taken during Change of life great danger will be availed bend for book Message to Women; multed free.

Said by BRADHILD REGULATOR (O. all Druggists. ATLANTA GA.

LADIES PERLESS
Do Your Own Dyeing, at Home.
They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 40c. a package. They have no equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut; 40 colors. Por sale by

Bradfield & Ware, Druggists, 26 Whitehall st.; Sharp Bros., Druggists and Apothecaries, 202 Marietta st.; M. B. Avary & Co., Druggists; Schumann's Fharmacy, 63 Whitehall and 17 Hunter st. J. L. Vance, Napoleon, Gs.

TEETH

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For Speed and Durability—UNRIVALVED.
For ease of. Manipulation and Quality of Work
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THE BUSINESS MAN'S FRIEND.
Finest stock of typewfilers and typewfiler supplies in the South at No. 2½ Marietta street.
W. T. CRENSHAW.
Exclusive Dealer for Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama and Florida.

38 WHITEHALL ST.

SAM'L W. GOODE, R. H. WILSON, ALBERT L. BECK.

N. R. FOWLER.... \$2,500 for a new, splendidly built 6-room cottage, with wide hall and front and rear verandah. Beautiful lot, 65x250 feet on main street and just 300 feet 35 Whitehall St., from car line in West

W. Goode & Co. 10 acres on Peachtree road, 3½ miles frem Kimball house, for \$10,000.

To exchange for Atlants property, 65 acres at Hapeville, fronting both, Central and the Atlanta and Florida railroads; 6 room dwelling, good shade, fruit, abundant running water; value \$5.000.

End. A bargain and

can be bought on very liberal terms. Sam'l

\$5,000. \$7,500 for 130 acres, with good framed dwelling, barn,

\$5,000 for 130 acres, with geod framed dwelling, barn, chicken run, plenty of timber; 80 acres rich bottom land in cultivation; liberal payments; place long used as daif; and truck farm; only 3 miles from Kimball house.

\$3,500, in three payments, for neat Merritt's avenue cottage home, opposite Colonel Tom Ghenn's residence,

\$1,500 for vacant North avenue corner lot, 50x100 feet; on car line from Peachtree to Marietta street; in full view of Technological school.

\$25,500 for new 5-room dwelling house and new store room, on nice corner lot, \$1x100 feet, on Marietta, corner of Murphy street, now renting for \$30 per month. Terms, ½ cash, balance 12 and 18 months, 8 per cent.

\$400 for 2-room house, celled and painted, on corner lot 50x100 feet, on Gate City street, near E. T. R. shops. Terms caso.

\$500 for good vacant lot, 75x100 feet, on east side of Hillfard street, south of Currier. Terms, ½ cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent.

\$500 for vacant lot 45x125 feet to 10-foot alley, on Cox street, between Pearl and 17 Fort streets. Terms, ½ cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent.

\$2,500 for large 6-room dwelling, nicely finished, large hall, front and back verandas, neatly painted, cow house, stables, etc. A nice place. Terms, ½ cash, balance 6 and 12 months, 8 per cent.

Terms, % cash, butance o and 12 months, 6 per cent.

\$300 for vacant lot 44x125, on Cox street.

\$3,000 for 5-room house, lot 50x120 feet to alley, with good barn and outbuildings, on Windsor street. Terms easy.

Furnished houses to rent on the north and south side of the city, ranging in price from \$20 to \$70 per month.

16 acres in beautiful grove sodded in orchard and blue glass, bold running branch, very fine spring, only 2½ miles from center of the city, at a bargain.

6,00 for 65 acres at Hapeville, fronting both the Central and the Atlanta and Florids railrosd; good 6-r dwelling and outhouses; land lies well; in good state of cultivation; fruits, shade, timber, running water. Will exchange for Atlanta

running water. Wall exchange for Atlanta property.

44,000 for 50 acres at Hapeville, very near the depot, with neat 4r cottage, fruit, etc. A very cheap and choice home.

2,200 for a new 6-r cottage, half block from Washington street car line, in choice neighborhood; lot 50x150 feet to alley.

2,500, payable \$500 clasy.

2,500, payable \$500 clash and \$500 a year with 8 per cent interest, for new 7-r cottage, with gas, waterworks in yard lot 50x100 feet, on Hood street, near Whitehall.

2,500 for new 4-r and old 4-r cottage, lot 50x100 feet, corner lot on Fair street car line, same block with the school:

3550 for new 3-r house renting to white tenants for 6,50 monthly.

HEALTH IS WEALTH



DR. E. C. WEST'S NERVE AND BRAIN TREATMENT guaranteed specific for Hysteria, Dizginess, Consisions, Fits, Nervous Neuralgia, Headache, Nervous Prostration caused by the use of alcohol or tobacco, Wakefulness, Mental Depression, Softening of the Brain, resulting in Insanity and leading to misery, decay and death, Premature Old Age, Barrenness, Loss of Power in either sex. Involuntary Losses and Spermaterrhæa caused by overexertion of the brain, self-abuse or over-indulgence. Each box contains one month's treatment. \$1.00 a box, or six boxes for \$5.00, sent-by mail, prepaid on receipt of price.

box, of SX Doxes for SAU, sent-of man, prepand or receipt of price.

WE GUARANTEE SIX BOXES

To cure any case. With each order received by us for six boxes, accompanied with \$6.00, we will send the purchaser our written guarantee to refund the money if the treatment does not effect a cure. Guarantees issued only by

JACOBS'S PHARMACY, Sole Agents,

Marietta and Peachtree Sta, Atlanta, Ga.

mar25 daw ly



Business Men, Professional Men.

That were \$18, \$.0, \$22, \$25, \$25, \$18,

**Great Bargains** 

Boys' and Children's Suits.

Now Dropped to \$3, \$4, \$6, \$8.

Underwear Down! Neckwear Down! Alpaca, Sicillian and Drap de Ette Sacks and Trocks, Dusters, Extra Pants for Men and Boys

ALL DOWN.

JAS. A. ANDERSON & CO.,

41 Whitehall St.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Boots, Shoes

Fine and Fancy Goods a Specialty.

R. C. BLACK.

Continued duplicate or ders warrant us in securing the Agency for our Territo ry for the popular Tobac MEGD BY
MEGD B Trade Mark, NINE INCH FOURS, and Pink Band, MAID OF ATHENS, NINE INCH FIVES Manufactured for the Best Nine Inch Fours and Fives, by R. J. REYNOLDS & CO WINSTON N. C. The rapid increase of Sales, reports from oustomers, and our own judgment convince us that the Manufacturers have attained the desired end, and we with confidence recommend them to the chewers, and solicit orders from dealers. HARRALSON BROS. & CO. ATLANTA GA

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WINDOW GLASS ARTISTS' MATERIALS

AGENTS FOR ANTI-KALSOMINE The best and cheapest prepara-

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Telephone 553. may24-7p un and

A. P. TRIPOD,

A SPECIALTY.

tion for finishings, walls and ceilings of dwellings, churches, stores, etc Send for color cards, testimonials,

ATLANTA, GA.

### FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW

LEADING JEWELERS.

Atlanta, Ga.

**DOUBLE COVERING CAPACITY!** 

DOUBLE BEAUTY OF FINISH! WADSWORTH'S SILICA PAINT. Depot 35 Broad street

### 44 Marietta St.

A SAFE place to buy Watches.

A SAFE place to buy Clocks.

A SAFE place to buy Jewelry.

A SAFE place to buy Spectacles and Eye Glasses.

ASAFE place for fine watch

Everything of a quality which will please you and at prices which. will surprise you.

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OPPUSITE THE OPERA HOUSE

Wm. Cycett's Art School AND CHINA DECORATING WORKS,

67% WHITEHALL ST., - - ATLANTA, GA. [Established 1877.] EDUCED PRICES FOR INSTRUCTION DUR-ing the summer months. Oil, water-color, on and chine painting taught. Cool studios.

Indications for Georgia. onary temperature, local rains, followed by

Daily Weather Report.

Observer's Office Signal Service U. S. A. U. S. Custom House, July 4-8 p. m. All observations ak n at the same moment Observations taken at 8 p. m.-Seventy-fifth Me-

	1 20	IA	E 6 -			10	0	
STATIONS,	rometer	hermometer.	ew Point	Direction	Velocity	ainfall	eather	
Mobile	30.12	80	74	SW	Light	.18	Cloudy.	
Montgomery	30.12	86	72	S	Light	00	Clear.	
New Orleans	80.08	76	70	SE	8	.20	Cloudy.	
Galveston	80.00	80	74	E	18	.86	Rain.	
Palestine						.00	Clear.	
Pensacola					8	.00	Cloudy.	
Corpus Christi	29.96	84	70	E	16	.00		
Brownsville					10 1	.00		
Rio Grande					8	.00	Clear.	
LOC	AL (	OB	SE	RVA	TION	S		
Time of Obser- vation. (Central Time.)		1	1					
8 a. m	30,26	72 (	18	3	9	.00	Fair.	

Cotton Belt Bulletin

ons taken at 6 p. m. -Seventy-fifth meri-

ATLANTA DISTRICT.	Max. Temp	Min. Temp	Kainian
Atlanta, Ga	85	70	.:
Cartersville, Ga	87	71	. 5
Columbus, Ga	90	72	.0
Chattanooga, Tenn	85	70	.0
Gainesville, Ga	89	79	.0
Greenville, S. C	91	71	.0
Griffin, Ga	88	72	.1
Macon, Ga	88	70	.0
Nownan, Ga	94	78	.0
Spartanburg, S. C	91	62	.0
10ccoa, Ga	89		
West Point, Ga	90	77	.0

W. EASBY SMITH. Sergeant Signal Corps U. S. Army.

ote-Barometer reduced to sea level.

PILES, FISTULA AND ALL RECTAL DIS-cases treated by a painless process. No loss of time from business. No knife, ligature or caustic. A RADICAL CURE guaranteed in every case treated. Reference given. DR. R. G. JACKSON, Office 42% Whitehall Street, Atlanta.

FRANK X. BLILEY & CO., FUNERAL DIRECTORS,
UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS,
No. 6 Pryor street, Atlanta, Ga. Telephone
1st col 8 p un westher

TENTS!

Manufactured by A. ERGENZINGER, 12 E. Hunter, Atlanta, Ga

W. R. JONES & CO.
PRACTICAL SLATE ROOFERS.
Plain and ornamental roofing done in the best
manner, and repairing old slate roof a specialty.
Address, Box 816, Atlanta, Ga. Office 12 Loyd street.
dim-lcol-8p

City Tax Discount. Would advise those expecting to get the benefit of the discount to come and pay. The necessary amount will soon be raised. R. J. GRIFFIN. C. T. C.

## Will You Read?

Perfectly reliable and undoubtedly in demand. Worn by railreaders, bankers, merchants, everybody, and always pronounced correct to the minute. There is no getting around this fact. Its merit sells it. No person who owns one has failed to praise it. The Stevens Patent Improved Watch, guaranteed by a home establishment. Duplicates of any part, if broken, can be obtained immediately.

Examine These Watches

before buying one of any kind. . P. STEVENS & BRO., JEWELERS, 47 WHITEHALL ST.

### THE DAY IN ATLANTA

The City Overrun by Excursion-Ists From Everywhere.

siness Generally Suspended—The Colored People—The Barrooms Closed—How the Day Was Spent.

The Fourth has come and gone

And it was a "glorious Fourth." No Fourth of July since the war was so generally observed by the people of Atlanta. They seemed to realize that it was about time people of the south, in common with those of north, east and west, to appropriately celebrate the anniversary of the birth of Amer How the day was spent in Atlanta is told in

detail below.

Atlanta was crowded with colored people yesterday. They were everywhere, and constantly on the move. The sidewalks were blocked by them and the streets were filled. They ate watermerlons, and many of them drank lemonade, ate ice cream, looked at the Kimball house and otherwise enjoyed themselves. They were in town and did not seem to care who knew it. They wore their Sunday clothes and otherwise decorated themselves, so that every one could discover at a glance that it was no ordinary day they were here to celebrate. They came from the country and Alabama, mingling in one grand conglomeration of Ethiopian happiness, that cared for nothing an earth but a chance to enjoy itself in its own peculiar way. The number of colored people in the city yesterday was not so large as that of a year ago, but there were several of them here and the day was a great one for them.

The Colored Military.

Probably the event of the day, with the colored people, was the parade of Captain Bentley's military company. A brass band preceded them and stirred up their admirers who followed them in their march about the streets. The company made a call on Colonel John H. Seals, of the Sunny South, at his residence on the corner of Houston and Jackson streets and were received in an appropriate manner. Colonel Seals made a speech at the request of the company, and was heartily applauded.

The Liquor Dealers.

Every barroom in Atlanta was, in accord-The Colored Military.

and was heartily applauded.

The Liquor Dealers.

Every barroom in Atlanta was, in accordance with the law, closed all day. Kenny & Werner, who run a wholesale liquor establishment in Decatur street, opened as usual. Officer Lynam told Mr. Werner that he must close the place. Mr. Werner objected, and said he had a perfect right to keep open; that the law applied to retail places to not to wholesale establishments. Chief Connolly was called upon to construe the law and he gave it as his opinion that the ordinance applied to wholesale houses as well as to barrooms. Mr. Werner was not satisfied, but he finally agreed to close the doors. Later in the day he opened his place, being told that the wholesale dealers would not be prevented. Other wholesale dealers kept open a part of the day.

Lost His Money.

The Rev. Lemuel Sturgis, colored, who came in with the big crowd from West Point, brought with him a pccketbook containing over fifty dollars. He made some purchases in the dry goods stores on. Whitehall street and stopped with a party of friends to get some soda water. When he went to the carshed he discovered he had lost his pocketbook. He hurried toward the drugs over where he had bought the soda water, and while crossing the street at the corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets his foot struck against an object which proved to be his missing purse. Thousands had crossed that street, and for him to have found his pocketbook was remarkable. None of the money was gone.

of the money was gone.

Watermelous by the Thousand.

How many watermelons were eaten yesterday in Atlanta? Not less that 25,000. One dealer sold 1,200, another 800, another 600 and another 400. The negroes who sold them by the slice to the excursionists reaped a harvest. Many a negro from the country went home with a melon on his shoulder. It was indeed a big day for the watermelon dealers. Business Generally Stopped.

As a general thing business was suspended The postoffice, customhouse, banks, county offices, city departments and courts were closed. Many of the wholesale houses did not open at all. Most of the retail stores kept open until noon, then closed for the remainder of the day. The County Courthouse

The County Courthouse.

This building was closed all day. Judge Van Epps adjourned court over till today, and Judge Strong gave all his force a holiday. The sheriff and his deputies went up to Salt Spring, as did also Ordinary Calhoun and his clerks.

A Private Barbecue. A party of fifteen or twenty gentlemen spent the day pleasantly in the woods about a mile beyond the Piedmont park. They enjoyed an old-time barbecue with the Fourth of July

At Grant Park. All day long this popular retreat was thronged with visitors. Several parties spent the day on the lake and in the woods. The children were out there by the hundreds, and the street cars could hardly carry the crowd.

At Ponce de Leon. From early in the morning till late in the afternoon crowds flocked to Ponce de Leon. Both lines of street cars were taxed to trans-The Prisoner's Holiday.

The prisoners in the county jail and in the city stockade were treated to an excellent dinner yesterday. They appreciated the Fourth.

The Street Hands. The laborers on the streets were given a holi-day, and all work of that kind was suspended.

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and othe whose occupation gives but little exercist should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for tof pid Liver and biliousness. One is a dose. Malto-25 cents per bottle.
tues thus sun til anlg

#### Buy your tickets for Chautauqua at 13 and 17 Kimball house.

Takes the Cake. When does a Leopard change his Spots? When he moves from one spot to another. When does a Man feel happiest? When smoking Yellow Label Cigars.

Drink Malto at Soda Fountain

The books of the Union Building and Loan Association will be open all day today. Take stock at once, 11 Spring street.

Buy your tickets for Chautauqua at 13 and 17 Kimball house.

Drink Malto for the Nerves.

Slipped on a Banana Peeling. Little Char-lie Hurry, son of the old Man, slipped on a Banana Peeling and broke his Slate and two Yellow Label Cigars he had bought for his father.

Music at Grant Park Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Drink Malto-it is pleasant.

THE CHARITY HOSPITAL.

Meeting Yesterday in the Interest of This

Institution.

The temporary board of directors of the proposed charity hospital met at the office of Dr. F. O. Stockton yesterday evening.

Revs. Byron Holly, A. Prentiss, Drs. F. O. Stockton and A. J. Woodward, and William R. Boyd were present as members. Drs. Noble, Westmoreland, Olmsted and Baird were also in attendance.

The committee on constitution reported progress and asked a continuance of the time for their complete report to the next meeting.

The committee on securing the services of a matron reported progress through Dr. A. J. Woodward.

The committee on securing the co-operation of a ladies' guild for the hospital reported that a lady had promised to raise \$25 a month, furnish bedding for three beds, pots of flowers and cut flowers. This committee earnestly recommended immediate action and the opening, cleaning, putting in order and furnishing of the hospital building.

Tuesday, July 10, at 10:30 a. m., was appointed as the time to meet the board at the hospital building.

The committee on rent and lease of a building, reported that the building selected will be vacated within a few days.

Drs. Olmsted, Noble and Woodward spoke of the necessity of removing sectarian prejudices and mentioned several promises of interest and aid in case of the hospital not being sectarian.

The following was offered by Dr. Wood-

sectarian.

The following was offered by Dr. Wood-

The following was offered by Dr. Wood-ward:
Resolved, That all the gentlemen interested meet ladies interested at the building, No. 19
Ella street, Tuesday, July 10th, 10:30 a. m.
A resolution was adopted requesting Dr. Westmoreland to call on the editors of the city papers and request their co-operation in the establishment of the hospital.
The meeting then adjourned, subject to the call of the president.

AN OLD BARBER DEAD. Dougherty Hutchins, After Forty-Five Years

as a Barber, Goes to Rest. The oldest barber in Atlanta is dead. bugherty Hutchins, after forty-five years of ac-work as a barber, has laid aside his razor, strap

and brush and gone to his eternal rest.

The old man had many friends in Atlanta, espe-The old man had many friends in Atlanta, especially among the old citizens, who will regret to hear of his death.

Forty-five years ago Dougherty Hutchins, who belonged to Judge Hutchins, of Lawrenceville, started a barber shop in Stone Mountain. The young man's pleasant manners made him many friends, and he succeeded well in his business. Three years afterwards Dougherty moved to Atlanta and opened a barbershop. He has been at work almost continuously ever since, and has shaved more faces and trimmed more hair than any other

nore faces and trim med more hair than any other wo barbers in the city.

Dougherty's devotion to his old mistress was a beautiful illustration of the genuine affection existing in the hearts of the old-time colored people for

heir old masters and mistresses.

The old man's mother, who died about two years ince, was remembered quite frequently by him. He often sent her presents, Dougherty had not lived very happily with his wife, from whom he separated some months ago. He has only one living child, a son, who is practicing law in Chattenooga.

Dougherty accumulated a considerable amount of

property. He owned two houses and lots on Hous-ton street, at the corner of Valentine, besides some other property in the city.

KILLED BY MOONSHINERS. Sheriff Thomas's Brother Hector Slain in

Indian Territory.

Indian Territory.

Mr. Hector Thomas, a brother of Colonel L.
P. Thomas, and for many years a resident of
Atlanta, was killed by moonshiners in Indian.
Territory a few days ago.

The deceased was a member of the Atlanta
police force several years ago. He moved to
Arknassa and associated himself with a branch
of Pinkerton's detective agency. In the west
he made a great reputation as a detective. His
best piece of work was the capture of the notorious Lee brothers, the stage robbers. In this
service he was promoted and received a large
reward.

The news of the killing of Mr. Thomas The news of the killing of Mr. Thomas came in-a telegram yesterday morning. The dispatch was addressed to Sheriff Thomas. Colonel Thomas had gone up to Salt Springs with the veterans. About 1 o'clock Mr. Langford, the janitor of the county courthouse, carried the telegram to Colonol Thomas.

The particulars of the killing are not given in the telegram, and there is a confusion of names, which renders it likely that there is a mistake about it.

THE CAR BREAKER.

John Brown Committed to Jail in Defaul

A bad negro is John Brown. He is fond of the chaingang. Last Friday night he was released from im-prisonment, having served a term in the chaingang for carrying concealed weapons. No sooner was he free than he began his criminal

practices.

He was arrested last Sunday morning by some employes of the Western and Atlantic railroad, who caught him in the act of robbing a freight car. They turned him over to the police, who booked a state case against him.

Yesterday he was before Justice Tanner on the charge of burglary. He waived a preliminary hearing and was committed to the county jail in default of \$100 bail.

WILL MEET TODAY.

The Quarterly Convention of the Fulton County Sunday-School Convention. This morning, at 10 o'clock, in the Second Baptist church, the quarterly convention of the Fulton county Sunday-school convention will take place.

It is expected that the attendance will be large, as some important matters will be attended to.

tended to.

The programme embraces very interesting features. All Sunday-school workers are cordially invited to be present.

Drink Malto-it is pleasant.

"Full Many a Gem of purest ray serene the dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear," but not one that glistens more brightly than teeth beautified and made healthy with SOZODONT, that time honored donor of comfort and attractiveness of the dental row.

Everybody drinks Malto. Angostura Bitters is known all over the

world as the great regulator of the digestive

Owing to the inclination of many people to be humbugged in the purchase of articles of in the purchase of articles of necessity in the household, we feel it our duty to sound a note of warning to those who seek remedies for the relief of the remedies for the relief of the sches and pains incident to this season of the year. The great and growing popularity of BENSON'S PLASTER has tempted unscrupulous manufacturers to offer many worthless substitutions and imitations of that valuable remedy, hence we would advise those who wish to secure prompt relief from Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Pleurisy, Chest Pains, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Lumbago and Backache, to carefully avoid worthless plasters by always asking for BENSON's and let no persuasion by the dealer induce you to accept any other plaster.

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MEETINGS.

Masonic Notice. A regular communication of Fulton lodge No. 216, F. & A. M., will be held to-night at 8 o'clock for fisual business and work in the E. A. deg e. All Master Masons are condially invited. By order of FULTON COLVILLE, W. M.

Special Notice to the Atlanta W. C. T. U. (Old Union). All the officers and member: are requested to be in attendance today promptly at 4:30 p. m., at the pastor's study of the First Baptist church. Business of interest and importance. Visitors always welcome.

MRS. E. C. WITTER, President.

MISS STOKES. Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

For Senator. We are authorized to announce JUDGE W. R. HAMMOND as a candidate for Senator from the Thirty-fifth district, subject to the democratic nomi-

Justice of the Peace Through the many solicitations of my friends, I announce myself a candidate for the office of Justice of the Peace 1926 District G. M., Fulton county, Ga., to fill the unexpired term of Judge Butt, who has resigned. Election held on Saturday, July 14, 1888. Being badly crippled and unable to follow my busi-ness, I respectfully ask the support of the voters of

my district. Respectfully
tf SAM'L DUNLAP, 83 Loyd st. I am a candidate for Justice of the Peace of the 1026th District, G. M. (South Atlanta) to fill the unexpired term of Judge W. M. Butt, resigned. Election Saturday, July 14th, 1888.

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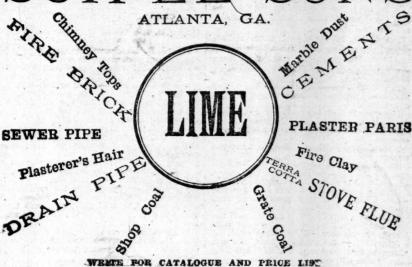
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VOL. XXI.

LAND GRANTS.

Discussion of the Forfeiture in the House.

AN EARLY VOTE ON THE MILLS B Report of the Minority of the Senate

Washington, July 5,—[Special.]—Ne all today's session of the house was occum discussing the land grant forfeiture bill it only failed to pass on account of objet having been made on the ground the g quorum was present. Mr. Clements deli a capital ten minutes speech. The subs

Other Washington Gossip.

is here given. He said:

I do not believe the management and cond the land grants subsidized railroads toward government has been such as to demand any sideration of sympathy beyond their strict rights. Therefore, the limit of the power of gress to forfeit these lands is the only limit we would consider in determining my vote. There more promising obligation on congress to the forthis country than to pass this bill, which, as ed by the house committee, will reclaim from grasp of these corporations and extend to the pie for houses from fifty to seventy millions of As there is a contention as to the extent of power, I will vote for the largest forfeitur leave the railroads to secure their rights courts. This manifestly public domain, earne acquired by the blood, the sacrifices, the trand statesmanship of our fathers, is a sacretage and ought to be preserved for the homes is here given. He said :

and ought to be preserved for the home people.

Already large boiles have passed in the has yndicates, foreign and domestic. It should posed of only in small bodies for actual hor actual settlers at reasonable rates. The mortgaged homes and the fewer homeless we have the greater will be our country a happier the people.

The leaders on the republican side house notified Mr. Mills today, as appeared the set dispatches yesterday, that they wnothing more to delay the vote on the bill, and it now seems to be generally be a vote will be had in ten days. The bill probably be taken up temerrow immed after the passage of the land forfeiture begreet the quarantine service, which it the establishment of a quarantine stat Sapale island, Ga.

Mr. Norwood today introduced a petiti John Walsh, Joshua Biddenbeck, A. N. and Jacob Voloski for reference of their to the court of claims.

Mr. Clements introduced similar pe

and Jacob Voloski for reference of their to the court of claims.

Mr. Clements introduced similar pe from Edward Curtin and John C. L Walker county, for \$2,556 and \$1,652 r tively. Also, a bill to pay Margaret 1 \$1,250 for stores and supplies.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Camp, of Gree are at the Metropolitan.

E. W

VETOING THE PENSION BILL

WASHINGTON, July 5.—On motion of Edmunds, it was ordered that when the adjourn today it be till Monday.

Mr. Cullom gave notice that he wo Monday next ask the senate to conside bill to amend the interstate commerce and present from the president yet. Mr. Cullom gave notice that new of Monday next ask the senate to conside bill to amend the interstate commerce of the Amessage from the president veto bill granting a pension to Mary Anne D was presented and read. It states that share of the report of the senate commit pensions (adopted also by the house commit pensions (adopted also by the house commit pensions (adopted also by the house commit consists of a petition in which the says that her husband, who had servee New Jersey regiment, left her in 1865 a not been heard of since. She had receivension as the widow of Daniel Doherty it was discovered that he was and living in Philadelphia and himself drawing a pension to She had succeeded in getting a pein the first instance by much false swown that the succeeded in the pension of the pension bareau we ruled in the most peremptory fashion cial acts of congress. The president wor to no man, he says, in the desert had been who had defended the gove liberally treated. The unfriendliness of the republic should be a roll on or a matter of indiscriminate alms-given and the pension benefits of the republic should be a roll on or a matter of indiscriminate alms-given and pension enactments: but he still felt a responsibility in letting too many of toome laws.

The bill and message were referrecommitties on pensions, as were two of

responsibility in letting too many or come laws.

The bill and message were referred The bill and message were referre committee on pensions, as were two of sion vetoes; one on the ground that deno connection with service in the artheother on the ground that the red not show that the soldier in question have been an officer killed in the Cusacre) was in that expedition.

The conference report on the agraphropriation bill was presented and ed in detail by Mr. Plumb. On one pending the internal continuing ments in the manufacture of sugar fum.

gum.

The conference report was concu-The conference report was concurre a further conference was asked on the item. A conference was ordered on office appropriation bill, and Senators. Allison and Beck were appointed.

The senate then, at 1:40 (instead of ing), took a recess till 2:30 to give time enrollment of certain bills requiring natures of the presiding officers houses. After patiently but vainly a quarter of an hour for the bill (r blunders in the legislative appropriat to be sent over from the house, so signed by the presiding officer, the s 2:46, adjourned till Monday.

LAND GRANT FORFEITUR

The House Spends the Day Discus Bill.

SHINGTON, July 5.—The house connittee of the whole on the bill ment of the claim of the state of the account of expenditures incurred in sing Indian hostilities, and for other Mr. Dougherty, of Florida, spokapon the merits of the bill, setting emergency which had called forth the ditures and maintaining the justices of the measure.

Messrs. Whitthorne, of Tennessee, idson, of Florida, also advocated the fide of the bill, pointing to a precedent in of the payment of a similar claim of of Texas, and declaring that there concession of liability of the government should pay interest on expended as was proposed by the bill not done so heretfore in such cases rule should be general.

Mr. Jackson, of Pennsylvania, saceking equity should come with cle Representatives of the state of Flobstructed the passage of the bill to direct tax to other states and dequity here.

Mr. Holman called up the senate

Mr. Holman called up the senate

forfeiture bill, with the amendment the house committee. As amen-house committee the bill, which house committee the bill, which from the senate proposed to forfei plying to lands lying opposite portion roads not now completed, declares ure of lands lying opposite those reads not completed at the time spential.

nting acts.
fter the substitute had been rea